

10-18-1995

October 18th 1995

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The Coyote **CHRONICLE** California State University, San Bernardino

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Volume 30, Issue 2

RECEIVED
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
San Bernardino
October 18, 1995

JAN 27 1997

United We Stand...

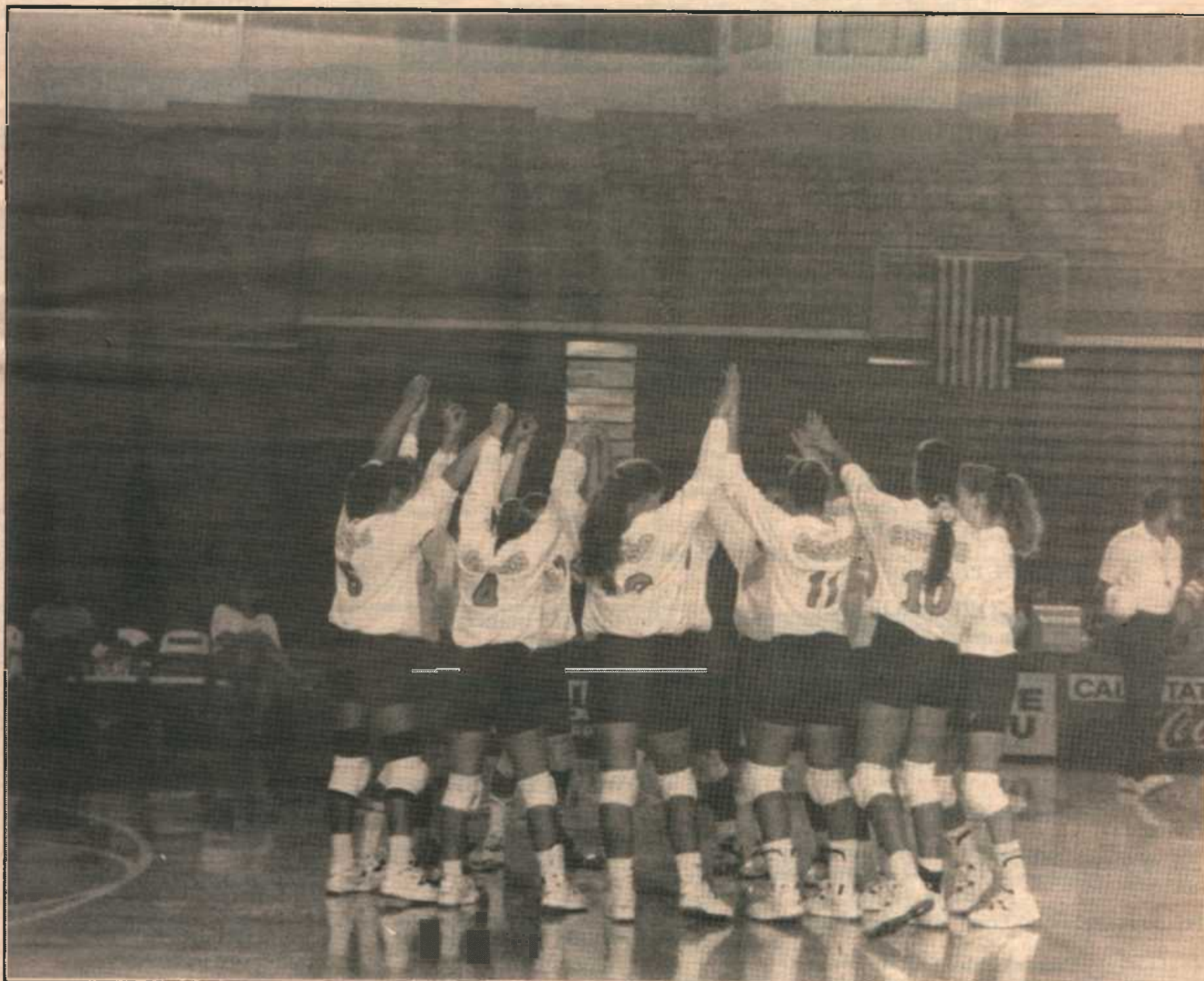


Photo by Cristie Obst

Divided We Fall...

Women's Volleyball
See page 18



CALENDAR



October 22, 1995 - November 4, 1995

The Calendar is produced by Rami Fodda.

Sunday, October 22

Multicultural Center:

MUSEUM OF TOLERANCE

FIELD TRIP

Departure 9 a.m.

Music Department:

LA SERVA PADRONA

Performed by: Tamra Harsh (Suprano)
Loren Filbeck (Baritone)

4 p.m. @ Recital Hall

Wednesday, October 25

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Western Industrial

Management

@ UH 329

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Canandaigua Wine Co.

@ UH 329

Tuesday, October 31

Women's Resource &

Adult Re-Entry Center:

ASSULT PREVENTION

AT CSUSB

With: Sgt. Brian Bodily

2:30 - 4 p.m. @ Events Center C

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Office Depot

@ UH 329

Wednesday, October 25

Multicultural Center:

CULTURE FEST

Experience different cultures as they come to life
through music, dance, and food.

11 a.m. @ Courtyard

Women's Resource &

Adult Re-Entry Center:

SELF DEFEATING

DISORDER IN WOMEN

A Brown Bag Lunch Series with Dr. Diane Pfahler

12 Noon - 1 p.m. @ WR&ARC

Women's Resource &

Adult Re-Entry Center:

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

A Brown Bag Lunch Series with Dr. Diane Pfahler

6 - 9:30 p.m.

The SAIL Program:

OPEN HOUSE

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ UH 386

International Student Services:

CUBA

With Lee Ziegler and Licia Guerra

12 Noon @ HP 124

Graduate Studies Office:

Graduate Information Day

A Brown Bag Lunch Series with Dr. Diane Pfahler

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

@ Front of Student Union

Career Center:

HOW TO GET A

JOB AFTER COLLEGE

A VIDEO PRESENTATION

Part I: 11 - 11:45 a.m.

Part II: 12 - 12:45 p.m.

@ UH 324

Thursday, October 26

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Black & Decker

@ UH 329

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Ford Credit

@ UH 329

Friday, October 27

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

NAPA

@ UH 329

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Northwest Financial

@ UH 329

Monday, October 30

Career Center:

HOW TO CHOOSE

A MAJOR

With: Ray Navarro, Director Academic Services

@ UH 329

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Pizza Hut

@ UH 329

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Canon Astro Office Products

@ UH 329

Wednesday, November 1

Women's Resource &

Adult Re-Entry Center:

ASSULT PREVENTION

AT CSUSB

With: Sgt. Brian Bodily

2:30 - 4 p.m. @ Events Center C

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

@ UH 329

Friday, November 3

Music Department:

CSUSB FACULTY

BRASS QUINTET

8:15 p.m. @ Recital Hall

Career Center:

On Campus Recruiting:

Eadie & Payne

@ UH 329

*Club
Meetings*

CIRCLE K

INTERNATIONAL

Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

Senate Chambers

SCUBA CLUB

Friday, November 3 • 3 p.m.

Physical Sciences 209

Campus Children's Center Offers Room to Grow

By Teresa Soldano

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Approximately one-third of students currently attending CSUSB are parents according to our campus research department? With statistics rapidly rising every year, students are greatly in need of prime child care that is safe and convenient, as well as educationally challenging. Taking this into account, the campus Children's Center is in greater demand today than ever before.

With great thanks to the Children's Center, children as well as parents have an opportunity to grow. While children are at the Center, parents have the chance to pursue their educational goals at CSUSB, offering hope for brighter futures for those parents and their children who are fortunate enough to be of the very few able to attend the Center.

The Children's Center is an excellent facility, but its enrollment is very limited, so those who are

able to take advantage of it are fortunate.

Although the CSUSB campus has rapidly been increasing in size, along with the student population, and the student parent population, the Children's Center has remained the same size for approximately 15 years.

The Center is located at the west end of campus, next door to student services. It offers an excellent developmentally enriched program for students age two and a half to ten. When accepting children into its unique program, the Center gives top priority to students with children. CSUSB faculty and staff receive second priority, and community members are then admitted on quarter to quarter basis if space permits.

The Center currently offers three programs. An enriched preschool program, a developmental after school program, and a drop-in child care program. Among the three programs, the Center services 120

children, 40 of which are full time.

Amazingly, the Center allots for the same amount of openings for children as it did approximately 15 years ago. With this in mind, the Center's lack of growth over the past 15 years has begun to pose many concerns on its behalf.

Kimberly Harris, director of the Children's Center, stressed that budget cuts have not allowed the Center to grow along with the campus' needs. She said the urgent need for increased funding, which would bring about the much needed growth for the Center.

Currently, there are no openings for new children at the Center, and the waiting list is far too extensive. Also, there is no space for children under two and a half years of age, and the age limit has already been dropped from 13 to 10 due to the lack of staff for study groups for the older children.

Kimberly Harris has set forth her proposal for Project 2000, which would bring about major

fund-raising and donors for the Center. As well, she dedicates and contributes a great deal of her time to a variety of community outreach programs. She does consulting for many other Centers in the area, as well as for community colleges in the area. She also acts as a consultant to many parents within the area. As well, she joins in on many events, such as women's conferences as ASI to name a few. The Center is highly known for its dedication and community involvement throughout the county.

Another very interesting characteristic about the Center is its staff. Most of the teachers are CSUSB graduates, and many of the aids are students. As well, the Center offers itself as an open lab site available for student internships. It is a site for approximately 50 internships for students in various scholastic programs at CSUSB.

For many years, the Children's Center has devoted itself to the

needs of children, parents, students, and the community. To continue to meet the great demand that come along with the growth of CSUSB, the Center must grow as well.

Perhaps it is time now for us to recognize the much needed growth the Center is striving for. Perhaps it is time we give a little back, for such a good cause; the children.

It can not be stressed enough that the Center is in need of a major growth in funding. Anyone interested in helping the Center in any way would be greatly appreciated. Volunteers could help the Center greatly, as well as any suggestions, thoughts or ideas pertaining to fund-raising will be welcomed and appreciated.

For more information, please contact Kimberly Harris at the Children's Center at 880-5928.

Spend Next Year... Away from Here!

By Lisa Frink

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Are you tired of seeing the same people year after year? Then the National Student Exchange may be for you!

The National Student Exchange (NSE) places 3,000 students a year on exchange to other campuses and CSUSB is one of the host schools.

There are more than 130 state colleges and universities available for exchange. Think of the adventure and diversity of culture. Consider the impact on your personal and academic growth.

To qualify for the NSE, you must be a full-time student, and remain so while on exchange. Your

cumulative GPA must be a minimum of 2.5. Each institution has its own requirements of eligibility.

Students may participate in the exchange for up to one calendar year. However there are some campuses that cannot accommodate summer exchange.

There are two plans one may follow to fund the program. Plan A: tuition and fees are assessed at the resident rate of your host campus or Plan B: at the rate you normally pay to your home campus. Of course, other fees apply... but no out of state tuition fees. Financial aid is available to those who qualify.

Alaska, Alabama, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nevada, and New York are just a few

of the states one can visit through this program.

Before you buy your plane ticket, be sure to ask yourself these important questions: What do I hope to gain from the exchange experience? Does the exchange campus offer adequate courses for maintenance of academic process? Will participating in the exchange delay graduation? Are my financial resources sufficient to cover the cost of tuition and fees; room and meals, as well as transportation, travel and other personal experiences while at the host campus I select?

If your answers fit accordingly, then travel on over to Dr. Theron Paces' office at University Hall 235.

The March of Dimes' "Jail and Bail" will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 25th and 26th. at the City Hall Bandstand on Main Street in Riverside. The event will raise money to fight birth defects in the Inland Empire by "arresting" citizens and celebrities who "do time" calling friends and colleagues to raise "bail" in the form of contributions. KGGI 99.1 FM DeeJay Picazzo will be broadcasting live from the "slammer" on Oct. 25th.

The March of Dimes is a voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies and mothers by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. For information, call (909) 341-0903.

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The Coyote Chronicle is published on alternate Wednesdays during the academic season by the Department of Communication Studies, California State University, San Bernardino.

The opinions expressed in The Coyote Chronicle are those of student writers and editors, and do not reflect the views of the university, its administration or faculty, or any other person or institution unless expressly noted.

The Coyote Chronicle welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters for publication must provide the legal name and mailing address of its author. Letters cannot be returned. The Coyote Chronicle reserves the right to edit, excerpt, or reject letters based on spelling, length, or suitability for publication. Published letters shall not exceed 150 words in length.

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Staying Abreast of Mammography

October is breast cancer screening month. All women should be familiar with self-exams to detect breast lumps because breast cancer is the most common type of cancer women suffer from.

Each American woman has a one in nine lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. Some of the risk factors are: advancing age; a family history of breast cancer in a first-degree relative, such as a mother or sister; first pregnancy after age 30; having no natural children; starting the menstrual cycle before age 12; menopause after age 50; and being obese during menopause.

A mammography, X-ray of the breast, is the most effective way to detect early breast cancer. Imaging equipment uses very small doses of radiation, so it is safe.

Recommendations for routine mammography screening are:
• Women over the age of 50 get yearly mammograms
• Women 40 to 49 years old should

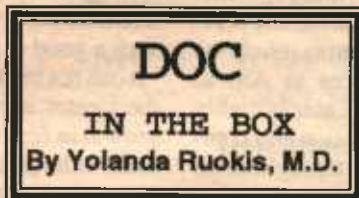
get screening mammograms every one to two years

• Women over 65 years get mammograms every 2 to 3 years until they are at least 85 years old
• High-risk women, with a family background or premenopausal diagnosed breast cancer in a first-degree relative, get regular mammograms from age 35.

To prepare for a mammogram, wear pants or a skirt because you will have to undress from the waist up. Do not use deodorants, powders or topical applications

on the underarms or breast areas. They will distort the results. Schedule your mammogram far away from your menstrual cycle so you experience less tenderness. All mammography facilities are certified by the Food and Drug Administration to provide quality mammography.

If you have any questions about breast examinations or mammograms, please contact the Student Health Center for an appointment.



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- ✓ Look for any changes
- ✓ Feel for any changes
- ✓ See a physician promptly about any changes

| | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| JAN | FEB | MAR | APR | MAY | JUN |
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| | | | | | |

Put on your mirror or in a convenient location.
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HEALTH NEWS

New Findings on Breast Cancer

By Victoria Besedin

Editor-in-Chief

Did you know:

• The American Cancer Society estimates that 20,120 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in California in 1996?

• Breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed among adult women of all ages and races?

• More women will die of lung cancer, 6,060, than breast cancer, 4,345, in 1996?

• The death rate for breast cancer has begun to decline after 50 years of a steady rate?

• Breast cancer occurs in men? It is estimated 130 men in California will be diagnosed in 1996.

The medical world always grows and changes. We desire to discover how to improve health and constantly research new ideas. Breast cancer is a typically misunderstood disease that deserves the coverage *The Coyote Chronicle* has given it this week. Our hope is that women and men will read and heed the advice of early detection.

How can a woman prevent breast cancer? The exact causes of breast cancer are not known, so it is impossible to recommend a breast cancer prevention program. However, there are some recent studies which indicate that a woman can reduce her risk through various lifestyle choices.

A U.S.C. study found that "Any activity level of 1-3 hours per week could reduce risk of premenopausal breast cancer by about 30% relative to inactive woman and that those who maintain an activity level of at least four hours per week could reduce her risk through lifestyle choices."

Diet has been considered a factor in reducing the risk for various cancers. A 1995 study by the Harvard School of Public Health

and researchers from Greece noted that the women who ate the most vegetables had a 48% lower cancer risk than those who ate the fewest. Women who consumed the most fruits had a 32% reduction in breast cancer risk. Alcohol consumption may increase the risk of contracting breast cancer, though more research needs to be done.

The Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center found that women who had abortions before the age of 18 or after 30 had an increased chance of breast cancer, though the exact percentage is not known.

Taking estrogen for five years or less after menopause does not increase the risk of breast cancer. A recent study shows that the risk is slightly increased if estrogen is taken more than five years.

Tamoxifen, a medication that blocks the effect of estrogen on breast tissue has been shown to benefit women with breast cancer and to decrease the occurrence of additional breast cancers in those women. The drug has also decreased bone thinning and the risk of heart disease, which is the leading cause of death for women in America. To learn more about the research sites, call (800) ACS-2345.

A new study is being done for postmenopausal women over 50 years old. It will help to determine how diet, hormone therapy, and calcium and vitamin D might prevent breast and colorectal cancer, heart disease and bone fractures. To participate in this study, call (800) 549-6636.

The American Cancer Society contributed to this article.

Volunteers Needed for American Red Cross

The Inland Empire Chapter of the American Red Cross has been a leader in HIV/AIDS education and prevention since 1988.

The Youth Aids Advisory Board is comprised of student leaders, age 14 to 20 from area high schools and universities. The board makes recommendations to physicians, educators and epidemiologists in respect to HIV/AIDS education. The board also guides the peer education programs in the local high schools and supervises the Train the Trainers Program.

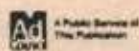
Each committee member is responsible for their respective school in implementing peer education, focus groups and counseling.

Journalists are needed to cover their school's activities in regard to our programs and compose a newsletter. They can also work with reporters from other newspapers and advise their peers.

For more information, call Robert G. LaChausse at (909) 888-1481.

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VIEWS ON THE NEWS

CSU Trustees Hear Public Outcry Over Remedial Education Proposal

From News Services

On Friday, September 29 the CSU Trustees hosted one in a series of Regional Meetings to hear public input on the controversial proposal to deny admission to any student who does not meet college-level standards in English and mathematics. Over one hundred members of the public showed up to speak out against the proposal including students and community activists, teachers, K-12 school district leaders, and State Senator Tom Hayden.

Representatives from the California State Student Association, the American Federation of Teachers, Asian/Pacific Americans in Higher Education, and MeChA attended to speak out against the proposal's impact of restricting access to the CSU. The spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers charged that the Trustees' policy is "clearly an effort to eliminate students."

Ed Gomez, the student

member of the UC Board of Regents, also attended to speak out against the proposal. Gomez, along with additional speakers, compared this proposal to other statewide efforts to attack educational equity and affirmative action.

State Senator and 1960's activist Tom Hayden spoke out strongly against the proposal. Acknowledging that the K-12 system of education had to be reformed, he mocked the Trustees's assumption that by raising CSU admission standards the K-12 system would rise to the challenge. "After all the efforts by the Governor, Legislature, the courts and the federal government have failed; the thought that CSU announcement will suddenly fix K-12 is folly" he charged.

The California State Student Association is only one of several groups who have come out against the Trustees' proposal, which was presented in July. The proposal would deny admission to any student who required remedial

math or English classes. These courses are especially beneficial to students from disadvantaged communities, and members of the Hispanic/Chicano community have been actively protesting at every Trustee meeting since the proposal was announced.

Currently, 42 percent of incoming freshmen require remedial coursework in mathematics and 43 percent require remedial

coursework in English. However, since new CSU freshmen are a relatively small portion of the CSU student body, less than one percent of the CSU budget is diverted to remedial courses. If the proposed policy was implemented, over half of the high school graduates planning on attending the CSU would be denied access.

Maria Bushey, Chair of Legislative Affairs for the Califor-

nia State Student Association, charged that the Trustees were charging ahead without sufficient research of knowledge of the issue. She stated that a systemwide advisory committee has been formed to develop the new standards for admission, and that passing the policy before the standards had been developed is "placing the cart before the horse."

Department of Education Reaccredited

By Lisa Frink

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Students majoring in liberal studies at CSUSB are beginning to enjoy the benefits of gaining full accreditation for the School of Education.

Each program is fully approved for the credentials program, whether it's specific credentials in administrative services, designated subjects, elementary education, secondary education, pupil personnel, reading/language arts

and special education without any stipulations.

"We are extremely pleased (about) and proud of our full accreditation without stipulations," Says Phyllis Fernlund, acting dean for the School of Education. "Our faculty has done an outstanding job in maintaining quality programs for our future leaders."

This accreditation is beneficial to the students by allowing them to be able to say they came from a fully accredited program which looks good to employers. It will

also be beneficial to whichever program students planned to go into. No one is left out majoring in liberal studies.

Since CSUSB was the first public institution to volunteer to go through the pilot accreditation model, Dr. Stein said, "I've already gotten calls from Cal State Hayward and a few others asking questions about the accreditation."

Cal State received this full six-year accreditation at a mid-July meeting in Sacramento.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

California State Studenty Association Sets Pledge for New Year

From News Services

The California State Student Association (CSSA) provides a unified voice for 340,000 students who attend our nation's largest system of higher education, the California State University. Represented by the Association are each of the system's 20 campuses which range in diversity from the north California redwood campus of Humboldt State and its 7,250 students to southernmost San Diego State with a student population of 28,000.

CSSA was established to provide a forum for student government presidents of the California State Universities and Colleges, and to share information about campus issues. Since 1972, the Association has been designated as an official and professional lobby by the California Legislature. The CSSA's fundamental strength lies in its grass-roots beginnings as an organization run by students for students.

The CSSA is comprised of the twenty student body presidents, or their designees, or an elected representative from each of the CSU campuses. There are five executive officers, consisting of the Chair, Vice Chair of Internal Affairs, Vice Chair of External Affairs, and chairs of Legislative Affairs and University Affairs Committees. Meetings are held monthly, which permits extensive communication and discussion of the issues facing students in the CSU. It is the responsibility of

CSSA representatives to establish priorities relating to system-wide policy, legislation and the CSU Budget. The meetings are rotated from campus to campus, alternating between sites in Northern and Southern California. The Association is funded through dues from each of the twenty campuses.

Examples of CSSA's effectiveness on policy include its successful participation in passing legislation that created a new California higher education work study program, and the Association's successful work to secure funding for campus child care centers.

CSSA actively represents the student perspective to the CSU Board of Trustees, Chancellor's office, Statewide Academic Senate, State Legislature, Governor's Office, state agencies such as the California Post-secondary Education Commission and the California Student Aid Commission. Additionally, CSSA also participates in collective bargaining to advocate the students' concerns to exclusive representatives such as the faculty union (CFA), support employees union (CSEA), State University Police Association (SUPA), and the Academic Professionals of California (APC). Since CSSA is the primary communication link between CSU students and the agencies which determine university policy, it is essential for all CSU students and campus organizations to be aware of CSSA and its functions.

Responsibility for CSU is vested in Board of Trustees, whose

members include a student trustee nominated by CSSA, are appointed by the Governor. The Trustees appoint a Chancellor, who is the chief executive officer of the system, and the Presidents, who are the chief officers of the campuses. CSSA works with all of these groups to initiate and develop policy which affects students.

Student Advocacy

At the Chancellor's headquarters, located in Long Beach, the CSSA maintains three professional staff positions: Associate Director of University Affairs, Collective Bargaining Director, and staff assistant.

The Associate Director serves as the CSSA's in system resource person as well as the CSSA's advocate to CSU administration, Trustees, campus presidents and administration, and outside agencies. Nominations for students to system-wide committees are coordinated through the University Affairs' office in addition to coordinating CSSA input at bi monthly Board of Trustees meetings, System-wide Budget Advisory Committee meetings, and policy committees within the University that affect students.

Students in the CSU system are provided a voice in contract negotiations through CSSA's Collective Bargaining Director and University Affairs Committee. The CB Director coordinates student representation at collective bargaining sessions, monitors all union activity, develops presentations related to faculty and staff affairs before the Trustees and contract negotiations, and advocates the positions of CSSA to the CSU and to union negotiators and related state agencies.

In Sacramento, CSSA also supports three staff positions. These are the Executive Director, Associate Director of Legislative Affairs, and an Executive Assistant. The CSSA Sacramento staff analyzes newly introduced bills to determine their impact on students, the CSU system and higher education.

Once CSSA establishes a position on an issue, the Sacramento staff may provide testimony before the legislature, lobby legislators for favorable votes, lobby other agencies interested in the bill, and build coalitions to support CSSA's goals. CSSA also "sponsors" legislation, which entails research of existing laws, bill writing, and finding a legislative author to "carry" the bill. CSSA has been very successful in Sacramento, interacting with various organizations and members of the Legislature to secure financial aid for students, repeal unconstitutional measures, and lobby CSSA positions on the state budget.

All students and campus student organizations are encouraged to share ideas, concerns, and suggestions with CSSA. Although Cal State does not belong to CSSA, we are subject to the outcome of their influence.

The 1995-1996 academic year is filled with many challenges for the students of California. Over the last several months, through brainstorming and strategy discussions, the California State Student Association (CSSA) has formed its agenda for 1995-1996 year. CSSA will achieve its goals through working with the Chancellor, Board of Trustees, campus presidents, Collective Bargaining organizations, the Legislature, and the Governor. Through effective student advocacy, CSSA will preserve the students' interests on a statewide level.

The following are the core issues that CSSA will address this year.

Student Health Centers

- Help enforce the Chancellor's Executive Order on Health Centers which gives students a majority on the Student Health Advisory Committee, ensures that a student is the chair, and mandates AS control over student appointments on the committee.

- Investigate using HMO's as an alternative to health centers on campuses.

- Advocate for greater accountability of the health center funds through audits.

Affirmative Action

- Develop a comprehensive education campaign on the campuses to inform students about the affirmative action policies in place at the CSU.

- Work to maintain the affirmative action policies that the CSU currently utilizes.

Campus Based Fees

- CSSA would like to place a cap on the level of campus based fees, since there is no limit to what campus services can charge students.

- Make some mandatory fees optional and limit the number of miscellaneous course fees.

- Propose that half-time or night students pay half the price of parking permits.

Remedial Education

- Preserve access for students through changing the Trustees' proposed policy on remedial education with proactive input.

Financial Aid

- CSSA is creating a National Affairs Liaison through the Chancellor's office to work on financial aid issues.

- Educate students on the cuts that the new Congress is proposing to make federal financial aid.

Auxiliaries

- Increase the accountability of student unions.

Voter Registration

- Coordinate a statewide voter

registration campaign at the beginning of the fall and spring terms.

- Organize a "students are voting" press conference with UCSA and return voter registration forms to the Secretary of State.

Alternative Funding

- Institute a fee waiver that allows students to directly choose whether they want to support the activities of the CSSA.

Budget

- CSSA will endorse a no fee increase in the budget this year and support a compensation increase for CSU faculty, staff, and the Chancellor.

- CSSA also endorses an increase in the General Fund revenue which will offset the need for further fee increases. CSSA supports spending on physical plant and repair and an enrollment increase of 1,500 full time enrollment and increase in spending being deducted from the "quality enhancement" line item in the CSU Budget proposal.

Legislation

- The Legislative Affairs Committee will spend the next several months developing CSSA's sponsored legislation package. Possible topics include a long term fee policy, student, representation, trustee reform, and campus based fees.

California Higher Education Student Summit (C.H.E.S.S.)

- Organize a statewide student summit on higher education on February 23-26 cosponsored by CSSA, UCSA, and CalSACC. The C.H.E.S.S. will allow students from the California State University, University of California and California Community Colleges to come together to fight for a quality, affordable and accessible education.

Collective Bargaining

- Work to ensure that faculty/staff compensation increases are not contractually linked to student fee increases in 1996/97 as was the case in 1995/96 negotiations.

- Work to ensure the specific needs of deaf students are met and their right to equal education under the law is protected by advocating for the improvement of working conditions for Sign Language Interpreters.

- Continue to work with the Systemwide Academic Senate to incorporate CSSA's questionnaire specifically created to aid in determining which faculty receive Performance-Based Pay Increases.

- With the help of input from each campus, track the effects of the change in the contract regarding faculty workload. One possible consequence could be larger classes with diminished quality.

- Track the CSU's campuses' efforts to increase the number of class sections.

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VIEWS ON THE NEWS

The following is a list of self-defense or crime prevention classes that are offered by calling (909) 880-2549. Many are near the CSUSB campus.

- Assault awareness and prevention class for men and women. Cost is \$20.
- Pepper Spray training, includes video, first canister of pepper spray, and lifetime certification. Cost is \$35.
- Handgun Home Safety Class includes instruction, video, test and safety certification. 3 hrs., of live fire practice. Cost is \$50.

Be Aware and Informed

By Dennis Kraus

Special to the Coyote Chronicle

Crime prevention is everybody's business. We all need to remember that while we attend an extremely safe campus, it is not crime free. Our crime stats, which are published monthly in *The Coyote*

Chronicle, show that while we are free from violent crime, we do have property crimes like auto thefts and burglaries, thefts from dorms and classrooms and vandalism. Property theft is a common occurrence on most college campuses and ours is no exception. Fortunately, there is a lot you can

do to prevent these crimes and protect yourself.

Start by committing to prevention. Take these steps to protect yourself and your property:

- Always lock your car or dorm when you leave it unattended
 - Alarm your car or use The Club
 - Engrave expensive property with an identification number
 - Travel in groups at night or call for a public safety escort if you must travel alone on campus at night
 - When travelling off campus, leave a message with your roommate
 - Pay attention to your surroundings
 - Carry your keys in your hand
 - Know the locations of campus emergency phones
 - Use a waist pack instead of a purse
 - Report any criminal or suspicious activity as soon as possible to your campus department of public safety
- Help us keep our campus safe. Being informed and practicing crime prevention can make the difference. For more information about crime prevention, call Detective Randy Keller at ext. 5165.

Kraus' Korner

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- CGI has been approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, California Education Code 94310B. CGI graduates meet the educational requirements for Psychology and MFT licensure in California.
- In addition to the degree programs, CGI offers the following Certificate Programs:

- The Treatment of Chemical Dependency
- The Treatment of Perpetrators & Victims of Violence
- Behavioral Medicine
- Psychoanalysis

Classes held in West Los Angeles and Orange (OC)

| | | | |
|--------------|---|------------------------|------|
| 2:00-5:00pm | Human Anatomy and Physiology | T. Oleson, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Dream Analysis II | D. Clifford, MD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy | Benitez, DSW/Blach, MD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Narcissistic Disorders: Shame | D. Clifford, MD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Guided Imagery | G. Oliver, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Biofeedback Therapy | T. Oleson, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | MFT Practicum I-III | R. Goltra, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Advanced Human Sexuality | N. Pike, MSW | (OC) |
| 5:30-7:00pm | Group Process & Technique | J. Packer, PhD | |
| 6:00-7:30pm | Group Process & Technique | R. Phillips, PhD | OC |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Physiological Psychology | T. Oleson, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Clinical Practicum I-VI | R. Phillips, PhD | (OC) |
| 9:30-11:00am | Group Process & Technique | D. Fehr, PhD | (OC) |
| 1:00-2:00pm | Advanced Psychological Assessment | A. Panofsky, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Proposal Research III | R. Hunter, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Professional Issues, Ethics & Laws | M. Gerson, PhD | |
| 3:30-5:00pm | Group Process & Technique | D. Fehr, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | The Clin. Practice of Psych. in a Medical World | D. Diamond, MD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Proposal Research II | L. Weisbender, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Learning & Cognition | R. Hunter, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Primitive Mental States | D. Clifford, MD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Diagnosis & Direct. In Adult Psychopath. | R. Goltra, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | The Holocaust & Schindler's List | B. Schwartz-Lee, PhD | |
| 5:15-6:45pm | Group Process & Technique | M. Koven, PhD | |
| 6:00-11:00pm | Research Methods & Analysis II | R. Hunter, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Industrial-Organizational Consultation | S. Wimer, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Geriatric Psychopathology | J. Mayhall, PhD | (OC) |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Object Relations Theory I | W. Rickles, MD | |
| 1:30-3:00pm | Group Process & Technique | J. Packer, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Human Sexuality | A. Taylor, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Advanced Clinical Hypnosis | T. Moss, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Learning & Cognition | R. Hunter, PhD | (OC) |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Psychology of Women | D. Platt, PhD | (OC) |
| 3:00-4:30pm | Group Process & Technique | J. Packer, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Proposal Research I-III | R. Hunter, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Suicide & Crisis Intervention | M. Peck, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Self Psychology II | L. Superstein, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Issues in Fam. Psychopath. & Psychotherapy | K. Kepp, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Psychopathology & Family Dynamics | S. Harris, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy | D. Platt, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Advanced Human Sexuality | A. Taylor, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Psychopharmacology | D. Diamond, MD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Industrial/Organizational Psychology | S. Wimer, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Clinical Practicum III | R. Gruener, MD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Tactics of Change in Family Therapy | K. Kepp, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Child Abuse & Domestic Violence | D. Rowen, JD | (OC) |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Bridge Between Pedagogy & PA Treatm L | R. Ekstein, PhD | |
| 9:00-10:30am | Group Process & Technique | R. Phillips, PhD | (OC) |
| 11:00-2:00pm | Social Psychology | M. Karlovac, PhD | |
| 11:00-2:00pm | Conjoint Therapy | L. Singer, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy | L. Singer, PhD | |
| 2:00-5:00pm | Psychological Assessment I | K. Cross, PhD | |
| 3:00-4:30pm | Group Process & Technique | M. Koven, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Group Process & Technique | M. Koven, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Clinical Practicum I | L. Weisbender, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Clinical Practicum II | L. Singer, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Psychological Assessment II | K. Cross, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Diagnosis & Direct. In Adult Psychopath. | R. Goltra, PhD | |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Tactics of Change in Family Therapy | D. Rowen, JD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Psychological Assessment III | K. Cross, PhD | |
| 6:30-8:00pm | Group Process & Technique | M. Koven, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Proposal Research I | M. Karlovac, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Psychopathology & Family Dynamics | D. Cooper-Byram, PhD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Clinical Case Conference 5 | J. Delchamps, MD | |
| 8:00-11:00pm | Psychopathology II | M. Gerson, PhD | |

| | | | |
|---------------|----------------------------------|----------------|------|
| 9:00-12:00n | Development of the Person | D. Rozen, PhD | |
| 1:00-4:00pm | Schizophrenia & Psychotic States | L. Hedges, PhD | |
| 5:00-6:30pm | Group Process & Technique | D. Fehr, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Clinical Hypnosis | K. Kand, PhD | (OC) |
| 5:00-8:00pm | Comprehensive Exam Review | Core Faculty | |
| 8:30-10:00am | Group Process & Technique | D. Fehr, PhD | (OC) |
| 10:00-1:00pm | MFT Practicum I-III | R. Goltra, PhD | (OC) |
| 10:00-1:00pm | Human Sexuality | N. Pike, MSW | (OC) |
| 11:00-12:30pm | Group Process & Technique | J. Packer, PhD | |
| 1:00-4:00pm | Psychological Assessment II | S. Harris, PhD | (OC) |

Weekend Professional Seminars

WEST LOS ANGELES

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|--|------------------|
| 9/9-10/10/28-29 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Practicum in Treating Chemical Dependency | K. Kepp, PhD |
| 11/11-12 | Sun 9:00-6:00pm | | |
| 9/23-24 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Working with Gay and Lesbian Clients | T. Oleson, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-6:00pm | | |
| 9/30-10/1 | Sat 9:00-5:00pm | Narcissism and Intimacy | M. Solomon, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-3:00pm | | |
| 10/14-15 | Sat 9:00-6:00pm | Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting | M. Gerson, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-2:00pm | | |
| 10/21-22 | Sat 9:00-5:00pm | The Psychodynamics and Treatment of Borderline Disorders | A. Panajian, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-1:00pm | | |
| 10/21-22 | Sat 9:00-6:00pm | Professional Skills in Private Practice | D. Crausman, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-2:00pm | | |
| 10/28-29 | Sat 11:00-6:00pm | Surviving the Countertransference | L. Hedges, PhD |
| | Sun 11:00-6:00pm | | |
| 10/28-29 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Drug Use and Abuse | T. Oleson, PhD |
| 11/11-12 | Sun 9:00-6:00pm | | |
| 12/9-10 | | | |
| 11/18-19 | Sat 9:00-5:00pm | The Psychodynamics and Treatment of Narcissistic Disorders | A. Panajian, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-1:00pm | | |

ORANGE

| | | | |
|-----------|------------------|--|--------------------|
| 9/9-10 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Treating the Anorectic Client | K. MacLeay, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-6:00pm | | |
| 9/9-10 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Psychopathology & Psychotherapy with Perpetrators of Violent Crime | R. Goltra, PhD |
| 9/23-24 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 10/21-22 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Theories of MFT | J. Mayhall, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-6:00pm | | |
| 9/9-10 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Theories of Personality | N. Warner, PhD |
| 9/23-24 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 9/30-10/1 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 9/9-10 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Forensics Practicum: Victims & Perpetrators of Violent Crime | L. Seraso, JD |
| 10/14-15 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 12/2-3 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Treatment with the Chemically Dependent Patient | J. Livingston, PhD |
| 10/7-8 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 10/21-22 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Understanding Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in Children and Adults | S. Tewari, PhD |
| 10/28-29 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 10/14-15 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Theories of Human Communication | K. Kanal, PhD |
| | Sun 9:00-6:00pm | | |
| 10/28-29 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | Psychotherapy with Victims of Violent Crime | D. Rowen, JD |
| 11/4-5 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 11/11-12 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | The Therapist, the Law, and Recovered Memories | K. Kanal, PhD |
| 12/9-10 | Sat 1:00-6:00pm | | |
| 12/9-10 | Sat 10:00-6:00pm | Research Methods for MFTs | R. Hunter, PhD |

An Excellent Education For Those Who Qualify

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CSUSB PUBLIC SAFETY STATS YEAR-TO-DATE

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Murder | 0 |
| Sex Offense Force | 0 |
| Sex non-force | 0 |
| Robbery | 1 |
| Aggravated assaulted | 0 |
| Simple Assault | 7 |
| Burglary | 43 |
| Motor Vehicle Burglary | 56 |
| Theft | 88 |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 52 |
| Stolen Vehicles | 19 |
| Arson | 2 |
| Sex Crime Misdemeanor | 0 |
| Vandalism | 35 |
| Narcotics Felony | 2 |
| Narcotics Misdemeanor | 5 |
| Disturbance | 6 |
| Obscene Calls | 22 |
| Bomb Threats | 3 |
| Threats | 4 |
| Hate Crimes | 8 |
| Weapons | 3 |
| Total Crimes | 356 |
| Arrests- | |
| Felony | 5 |
| Misdemeanor | 31 |
| Traffic- | |
| Injury | 1 |
| Non-injury | 24 |
| State Costs: | \$35,267 |
| Personal Costs: | \$183,477 |
| Total Costs: | \$218,784 |

Date: Wednesday, October 18, 1995
Time: 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Place: The Lawn Area
Rain Location: The Lower Commons



California State University — San Bernardino, is your Rock & Roll knowledge in jeopardy?

1. What's Your Best Subject?

- A) Advanced Macroeconomics Theory
- B) Organic Chemistry
- C) Rock & Roll

2. What's the Coolest Event this Semester?

- A) Mid-Terms
- B) Book Buy Back
- C) The Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl

3. What Band Topped the Charts with its Song "Let Her Cry" and Album *Cracked Rear View*?

- A) Boys II Men
- B) White Zombie
- C) Hootie & The Blowfish

How to Qualify:

Bring this completed quiz to the **Ford Quiz Center** at the **Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl** and receive a fabulous **FREE** prize. While you're there, challenge your **Rock & Roll** knowledge by taking the **Rock & Roll Bowl Quiz** and see if you can qualify to play in the **Rock & Roll Bowl**.

And Don't Miss the **Bold Airborne Contest**, **Brut Actif Blue Bungee Run**, **Reebok Outdoor Challenge**, **STP Sound Byte Competition**, **Visa Free Throw**, **Rolling Stone Magazine Cover Exhibit** and **Ford Wall and Car Display**. Win **T-Shirts**, **Boxer Shorts**, **Phone Cards** and **Other Cool Prizes**. Compete to win your choice of a **1996 Ford Mustang** or **Ranger Splash**: a **Reebok Outdoor Package** including a kayak, Reebok Outdoor shoes and a t-shirt; and a \$500 CD library compliments of **Rolling Stone**.



Are You Ready to Rock & Roll?

From News Services

It's fun, it's free and you may even drive off in a brand new Ford car. It's the third annual *Rolling Stone* Rock & Roll Bowl Presented by Ford, a traveling festival of games, give-aways and entertainment. This exciting event is coming to CSUSB on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. So drop your books and show off your Rock & Roll trivia knowledge as you experience all the thrills of the *Rolling Stone* Rock & Roll Bowl on the Lawn Area. In case it rains, head on over to the Lower Commons to catch the fun and entertainment.

The 1995 *Rolling Stone* Rock & Roll Bowl is a game show style music trivia contest with Ford as the pre-

sending sponsor and Bold, Brut Actif Blue, Reebok, STP and VISA as associate sponsors. This high-energy, interactive game will keep students wildly entertained as they compete for hip Rock & Roll Bowl jackets, T-shirts, boxer shorts, and the chance to win a brand new Ford Mustang or Ranger Splash. CSUSB students are welcome to take the qualifying quiz at the Ford quiz center for the chance to compete in the game show. Students can also check out the Ford vehicle on display and the accompanying wall exhibits.

In addition to the Rock & Roll trivia contest the Rock & Roll Bowl features a sensational retrospective exhibit of Rolling Stone's award-winning covers. The event also includes a variety of activities and games in

which students can compete for an assortment of prizes. Highlights of the Rock & Roll Bowl include: *Bold Airborne*, a crazy game where players attempt to launch socks into mini laundry machines; *Brut Actif Blue Bungee Run*, a tremendous inflatable game where students race down an inflatable corridor while strapped to a bungee; *Reebok Outdoor Challenge*, an endurance course featuring running and bicycling; *STP Sound Byte Competition*, a cool name-that-tune game for prizes; and *Visa Free Throw*, a fast-action electronic basketball game.

Rolling Stone is working with the Student Union Program Board to bring this exciting event to CSUSB, so be sure to stop by for an entire day of free fun and prizes, plus the chance to drive away in the car of your dreams!

New Building Named for Benefactor

From News Services

The Yasuda Center for Extended Education is the official name for the new building that will house expansion programs on the CSUSB campus, reflecting the university's partnership with the Yasuda Institute of Education which contributed nearly \$11 million toward the project.

Approval for naming the edifice after the Japanese institute was granted by the CSU Board of Trustees July 19. The 15,600-square-foot building will be completed later this month and grand opening celebrations are scheduled for Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

The one-story classroom and conference building will house extension classes and programs, including classes for the American Culture and Language Program (ACLP), which facilitates the Study Abroad Yasuda Students (STAYS) program. Five classrooms, a multipurpose room, a language lab, two computer labs with state-of-the-art computer equipment (Macintosh and IBM-compatible), a student lounge and a patio area are among the new building's features. The contractor is H.P. Construction of Riverside.

One of four sororities on campus, Alpha Delta Pi is a strong organization based upon personal betterment and philanthropic ideals.

Founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Ma-

con, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society, or sorority, for women. Originally formed as a literary group, the sorority has grown to become a sisterhood based on strong ideals and virtues; traits which are strongly upheld by the chapter at C.S.U.S.B.

Symbols which distinguish Alpha Delta Pi around campus are the sorority's colors of azure blue and white, and the diamond shaped badge, worn by members of the sorority. The sorority mascot is a lion, a symbol especially manifested during the recruitment period.

Philanthropy is an intrinsic part of Alpha Delta Pi; the sorority supports

the Ronald McDonald House, a safe haven for terminally ill children and their families. The sorority has raised over \$2,000,000 on a National level toward their cause.

The creed of Alpha Delta Pi centers of them," says Amy Thibodeaux, a member of Alpha Delta Pi since 1992.

Liz O'Neill, a member of Alpha Delta Pi since 1993, feels that her experience in this sorority has been extremely beneficial. "I have received recognition from Alpha Delta Pi for my accomplishments, and that is a special feeling. Scholarship and high standards have become especially important to me since I joined this sorority."

Alpha Delta Pi has much to offer its members, the university and society, and should remain a strong force on campus for years to come.

GREEK PEEK



By Jason Armstrong
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

on the "Four Diamond Points," which consist of: strength of character and personality, watchfulness of attitudes toward others, recognizing the value of high educational standards, and developing faith and loyalty.

As is the case with most sororities, Alpha Delta Pi's feel a real sense of

Disabilities No Hindrance To Education

By Lisa Frink

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

There are 400 students at CSUSB with disabilities, from mild to severe retardation. Because services are critical to a student's success, CSUSB offers a wide range of services designed for everyone in mind.

In 1990, legal mandates were established to guarantee equal opportunities in education and employment. The laws also provide architectural guidelines to ensure accessible buildings. The department's role as advocate for students with disabilities is to encourage and bring attention to the need to comply with the mandates.

Disability awareness activities, meetings with the faculty, and consultations with administrators responsible for physical planning have been effective for students with disabilities by promoting the spirit of the laws and the advance in the rights of persons with disabilities.

Nicholas Erickson, Acting Associate Director for Students with Disabilities, said there is new technology being introduced to CSUSB. For in-

stance, students who are visually impaired can go to the S.S.D. office, located in UH 235, and check out a textbook on tape. If the textbook is unavailable, volunteers will read the book to the student. There are also computers that are voice activated for paraplegics or quadriplegics who are unable to use the keyboard, called Drag-n-Dictate.

Right now, the office has about 40 computers, but are planning on adding about 40 more to locate throughout the campus labs.

In addition to computers, the services available also include mobility assistance for the wheelchair bound, library research and word processing assistance. Students with learning disabilities have priority registration assistance, testing accommodations, paper writing help and tutoring and peer support groups.

Each service has adaptive equipment available like Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf, TDD, located in campus offices and as pay phones. Braille, screen readers and electronic visual aids are available for the visually impaired. For the mobil-

ity impaired, electric carts or scooters are available as are voice recognition computers. Franklin spellers and instructional software packages are available for students with learning disabilities.

Most of the buildings are equipped with elevators, wheelchair accessible restrooms and automatic doors. Ramps with handrails provide easy entry into most facilities. This campus also offers first-floor wheelchair accessible living accommodations in four of the eight student residence halls. Lowered drinking fountains and telephones are placed around campus. Medical parking spaces conveniently located near buildings as well as wheelchair lifts for access to various levels of auditorium rooms are available in some buildings.

Workability IV, a special service, helps with career preparation and placement services for students with disabilities. This is a project funded by the federal government and jointly sponsored by the university and the Department of Rehabilitation. For more information, call ext. 5238, (TDD) 880-5242, or fax: 880-7800.

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ARTS AND ENT

"The Only Color That Counts Is Green."

By Angela Patterson

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Do you all remember the debut movie that gave the Hughes brothers their big break into the movie industry? For those of you who don't know who I am talking about, Allen and Albert Hughes are the twin brothers from Montclair, California who were the writers of Menace II Society a few years ago. Now, three years later, the two brothers are back with another movie popular in the theaters; and they brought along everyone's favorite actor from their first movie also. The heist of an armored truck leads to an explosive end giving us the meaning to the title of the movie.

"Dead Presidents" is a well written movie that keeps you interested from the beginning to end. The movie stars Lorenze Tate, Chris Tucker, and Freddy Rodriguez. Lorenze Tate was excellent as always. He portrayed the main character whose name was Anthony Curtis. The era for this movie was from 1968 to 1974. He and his friends were just graduating from High School, he was what some would call innocent. Anthony decided to take his life a different route than what his parents had long planned for him. Instead of going to college, he chose to join the Marines.

After joining the Marines, Anthony and his friends were soon sent to Vietnam; only to get dogged.

When Anthony returned home, things didn't go as planned. The harder he tried, the more he got stomped on. He lost his job, the mother of his child was disrespecting him, and his mentor was going through hard times himself

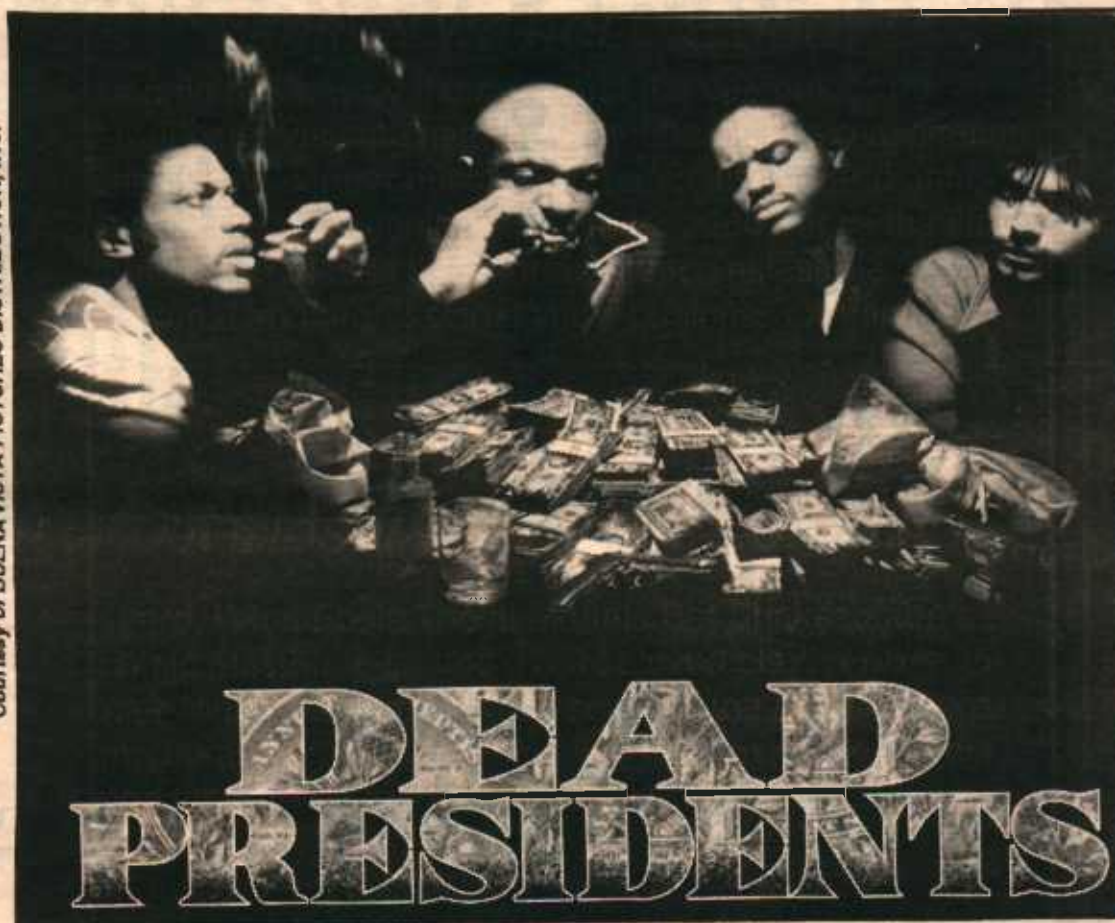
Anthony's mentor was an ex-con who ran the pool hall Anthony would hang out at when he was growing up. The first ride Anthony took with his mentor, he found himself driving a getaway car. So, pressed for money, Anthony found

himself using his Vietnam training to set up armed robbery on an armored truck at the crack of dawn.

Although, the movie does have a slow start, its worth watching it to the end. The very first scene of the movie is just as significant as the

very last scene. The beginning scene is where you actually learn about Anthony. He and his friends were riding in a truck, conversating, his two friends were sharing a joint while Anthony shamelessly passed it up. One friend was referring to war saying, "I ain't fighting no white man's war"; Anthony then replies, "I ain't afraid of no war, actually think I can get off in one." He went on to say, "I ain't had no adventure in my life." The other friend entered the conversation by saying, "Adventure, you don't dodge bullets for no one but yourself man!" Anthony then continued by saying, "You all might think I'm crazy, but I just want to do something different in my life." As you watch the movie through, you learn that he indeed was doing different things with his life.

In conclusion, this was another well written Hughes Brothers movie. On a four star scale, I'll give it three stars; because of the slow start. The movie touched base on things that do happen to alot of men in black communities back then, and in some cases still today. It also discusses how black veterans were often mistreated. To conclude, I do recommend "Dead Presidents" as a got-to-see movie. The robbery happens with an astonishing, miraculous impact, and the end will surprise you, guaranteed. So, if you missed the Hughes Brothers debut movie, don't miss this one



Courtesy of BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.

A Blockbuster Van Halen was Not!!

By Melissa Pinion

Special to the Coyote Chronicle

Welcome to corporate-rock city. No, you don't have to go home. In fact, stay...and leave all your money. But remember, we promote corporate music with A CAUSE.

Hours before All-American rockers, Van Halen hit the stage, food

donations were taken for the "Inland Harvest Food Bank" just beyond the entrance gate and the "Glen Helen Blockbuster Pavilion's" parking lot swarmed with a rainbow of all social and economic walks of life. Yes, there were the typical rock concert-goers, but there were also a barrage of folks in 'Beemers and Mercedes Benzs' tot-

ing their inseparable cellular phones. Why the variety? Because Van Halen seeks out the Disneyland crowd--everyone.

But the important thing here is, of course, the music; and to abuse an overly-abused Gump-ism--Music is as music does.

Openers Skid Row did perform with as much enthusiasm as openers are allowed. Hair-man Sebastian Bach sang straight from the diaphragm, (which is a rare thing in the rock-genre lately) and even told a joke or two along the way.

"Have you guys heard? O.J. Simpson's getting married! Yeah, his friend came up to him the other day and said, 'I guess you're gonna take another stab at it, huh?'"

The band then went into "My Enemy" which Bach dedicated to lawyers around the world, and then

the hit, "I Remember You" from their self-titled debut, was dedicated to the demise of L.A.'s hard-rock station, KNAC.

However, something dissipated when the headliners hit the stage. Over-exposure became very apparent.

Back in the early eighties when the U.S. Festival made its way to Devore, Van Halen was just making its mark on the map. Guitarist Eddie Van Halen, the gem in the Halen crown, was scintillating and the envy of all enterprising guitarists.

However, tonight, Eddie's solo was not a homogeneous one. What started out as the trademark "Eruption," turned out to be a somewhat diluted medley (something artists tend to do when they get too big for their britches) towards the end.

Also, Sammy Hagar's vocals, while impressive as always, were a bit sloppy. There were too many lyrics that I suppose he felt weren't important enough to sing.

What Van Halen did do is perform an excellent bass and drum solo.

Bassist Michael Anthony played a version of Bach's (no, not the Skid Row singer) "Tocatta and Fugue" that made Van Halen fans revise their outlook on Anthony's shadowed talent. Alex Van Halen, drummer extraordinaire, displayed a glorious cadence as usual.

It was a night of home-coming. It was apparent that people, including the band, had "grown-up" since the Festival. However, growing up does not equate with getting better, and unless I'm too young to understand, I didn't see any improvement that night.

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WINTER

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Lord, What Fools These Mortals Be! Shakespeare's comic masterpiece and most beloved play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* features some of the theatre's most memorable characters including Bottom, Puck, Titania and Oberon - a magical romance!

SPRING REPERTORY

"THE HEIDI CHRONICLES"

Winner of the Tony Award for Best Play and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the play was hailed as "an enlightening portrait of a generation. A perceptive and very funny play" that charts the 1965-to-the-present experiences of a feminist art-historian and her friends and lovers.

"A LIE OF THE MIND"

Winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best play of the year, *A Lie of the Mind* is the crowning achievement of the premier talent in the contemporary American theatre. Described by the author as "a love ballad...a little legend about love," the play was called "a various rending and hilarious reverie about parents and sons and husbands and wives..."

"JEFF JAMS"

By Jeff Catallini

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Feminist Overkill



photo courtesy of Lee Solter Co.

the song "I Will Always Love You," Arena tells how the only way she will be happy in a relationship is if a man buys her expensive cars and jewelry, but she's not really happy in a relationship until her man is dead and sealed in a coffin.

The production of this CD is just as bad as the lyrics. These tracks sound one step above a garage style recording with amateur guitar playing. But the CD does have attitude...an immature attitude. While listening to this CD I was trying to determine what musical genre Amy Arena could fit into. She is definitely not hard rock, punk, nor alternative, so I created my own category... "Really Bad Pop." The music is so generic that it sounds like a poor mix of alternative and pop... "Really Bad Pop."

After determining what to classify Amy Arena's music as, I set out to label her style as a singer. Again this was a difficult task because she can't be compared to anyone with talent in the music business today. I once again had to come up with my own category to label Amy Arena's talent as a singer, and of course, her over-bearing and unintelligent feminist philosophy. The category I created was "Untalented Valley Girl Femi-Nazi." The bottom line is, don't waste your money on this one.

One word describes this compact disc, "SUCKS!" This self-titled debut from Amy Arena is so bad I wouldn't play it on my CD-Player again if I were paid to do so. The lyrics are based on Arena's feminist opinions and views on men and on being an independent woman. Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with sharing Arena's feminist views, however, the lyrics lack the talent and maturity to convey her feelings in an intelligent and thoughtful manner.

The song "Make Love to Myself" is about masturbation, and that the true meaning of love is lying under the sheets alone and masturbating to her little heart's content. In

The Second Annual Big Bear Valley Poetry Festival will be held at the Pine Knot Coffee House from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Steube Bar above Hansel's Restaurant on Village Drive. For more information, contact Bob Candiotti at (909) 584-1776.

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CHARLES EVERETT PACE

W.E.B. Du Bois (1868-1963) is considered one of America's greatest philosophers and scholars. Educated at Fisk, the University of Berlin, and Harvard (Ph.D., 1895), Du Bois wrote over 1,750 published works, among them sixteen pioneering books of sociology, history, politics, and race relations; five large works of fiction; and two autobiographies. From 1910 to 1934, while Du Bois was Director of Publicity and Research with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he became one of America's major cultural forces.

Mr. Charles Everett Pace will be performing on-campus Thursday, Oct. 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the University Theater. As well, he will be performing at the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center on Friday, Oct. 20 (982-8010); and on Saturday, October 21 at the Moreno Valley Library (653-0945). Admission to all performances is free.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Stone Diaries*, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
2. *The Alienist*, by Caleb Carr. (Bantam, \$6.99.) The hunt for a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan.
3. *Invisible Man*, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$7.50.) In a Maine town, victims of sleeplessness behold a sinister force.
4. *Chicken Soup For The Soul*, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
5. *The Body Farm*, by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkeley, \$6.99.) Investigating the murder of a small girl in North Carolina.
6. *The Hot Zone*, by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$6.99.) Combating a deadly virus.
7. *Debt Of Honor*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$7.50.) Jack Ryan is back to foil a Japanese plot.
8. *Apollo 13*, by Jim Lovell and Jeffrey Kluger. (Pocket, \$6.50.) The incredible 1970's moon mission.
9. *A 2nd Helping Of Chicken Soup For The Soul*, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.95.)
10. *Care Of The Soul*, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, \$13.50.) Guide for spirituality in everyday life.

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New & Recommended

The Annie Dillard Reader, by Annie Dillard. (Harper Perennial, \$14.00.) Dillard collects her favorite selections from her own writings in this compact volume - a perfect introduction to readers who are just now discovering her fresh, passionate prose.

Voice Of The Turtle, by Paula Gunn Allen, Ed. (Ballantine, \$12.50.) Unprecedented and comprehensive collection of Native American narrative literature from its first publication in 1990 through 1990.

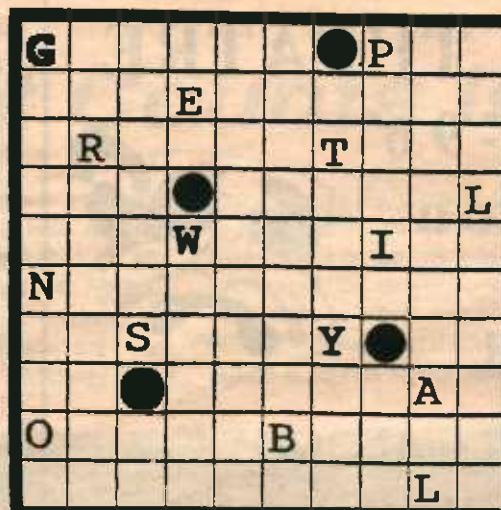
Beyond Einstein, by Michio Kaku. (Anchor, \$12.95.) Revised and updated - the cosmic quest for the theory of the universe.

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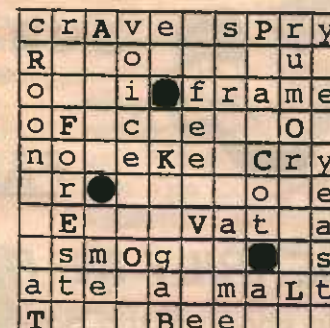
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FITTING WORDS by Susan Hartman

Based on the board game FITTING WORDS © 1994 by Susan Hartman



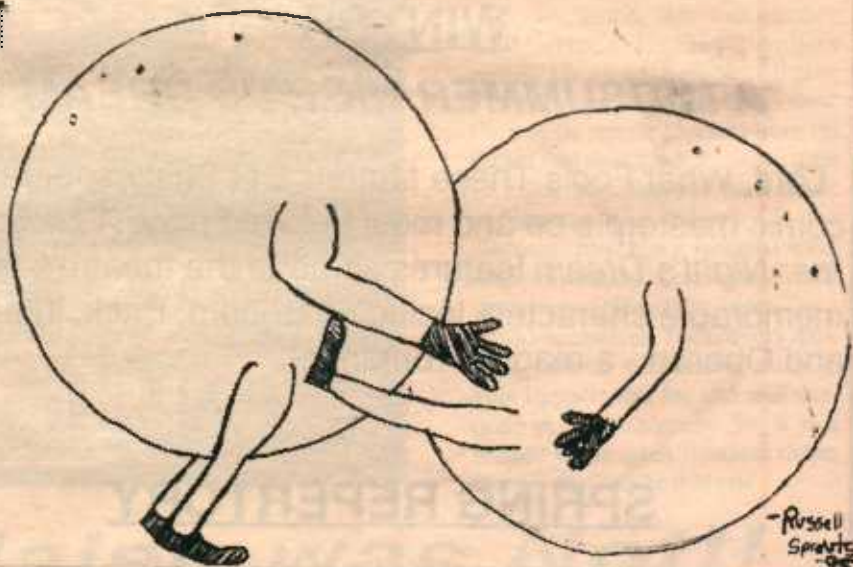
There are many ways to reach a correct solution. Below is one answer to last published puzzle.



Fit all printed letters in the puzzle into words of your choice. Connect all words horizontally and vertically, crossword style, so that they share a common letter. When you have finished, you should be able to follow an unbroken path from any word in the puzzle to any other word. You can erase and change letters at any time. No letter may be placed where squares are blocked out. Don't use proper nouns, hyphenated words or same word twice. If two or more letters are next to each other, either up or down, they must form a word both ways, as in crosswords.

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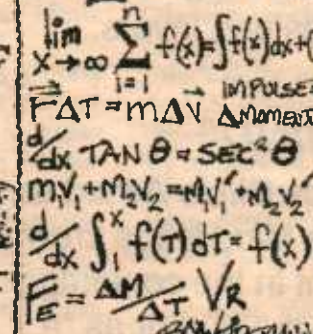
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CALLING ALL UNSIGNED BANDS...

CHRONICLE readers are encouraged to enter "Disc Makers" 1995 Los Angeles Unsigned Band/Artist World Series." Six finalists will be chosen to showcase for music industry

leaders at *The Troubadour* on November 30. The winning act will chalk up numerous prizes to help their career, including the recording, mastering, manufacturing, and

promotion of a major-label-quality CD.

The contest is open to bands residing in Southern California. Artists must submit a demo tape or CD by November 9 to qualify.

Sen entries, along with a \$15 handling fee, to: "Disc Makers" 1995 Los Angeles Unsigned Band World Series," 213 W. Alameda, Suite 101, Burbank, CA 91502.

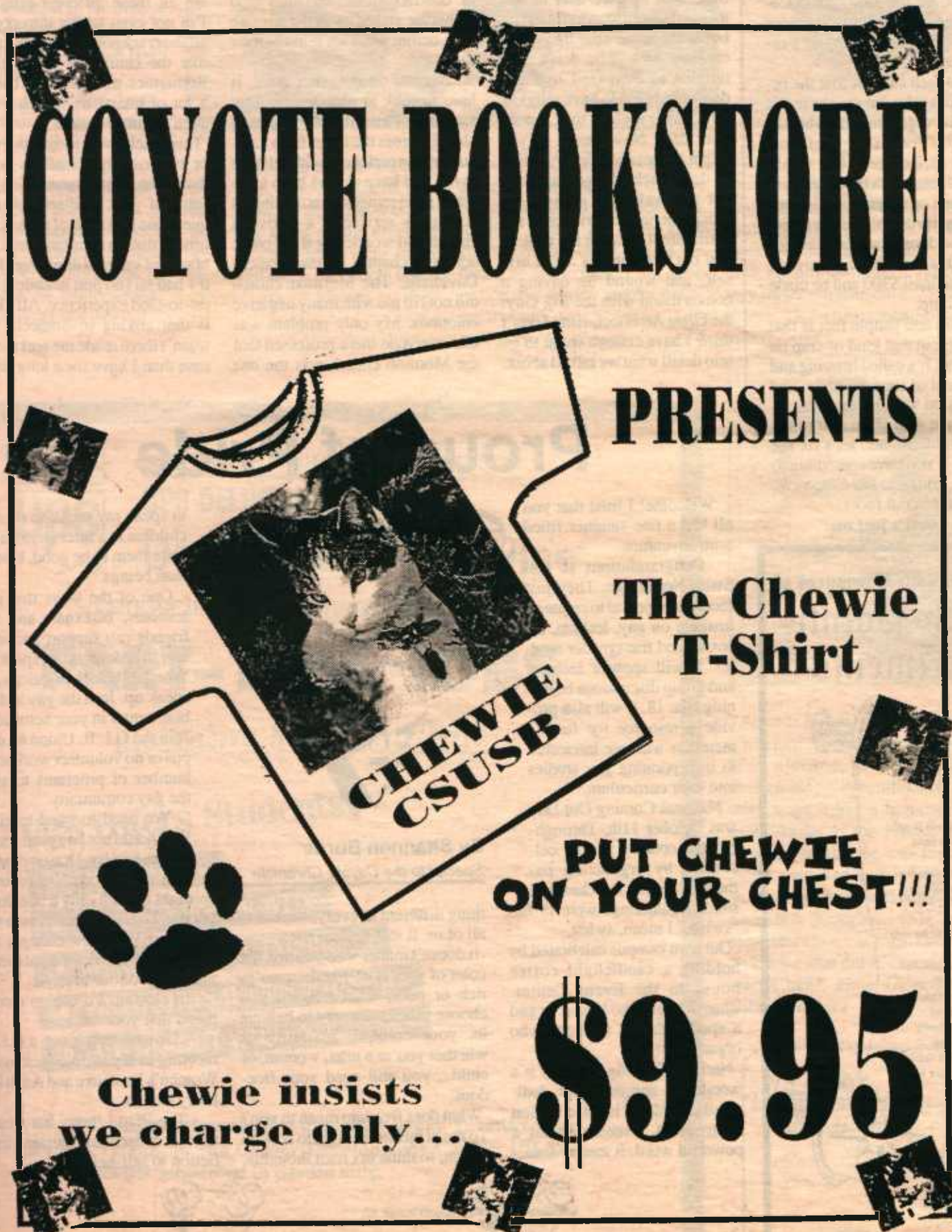
The contest is presented by Disc Makers, the nation's leading manufacturer of CDs and cassettes for inde-

pendent artists, and is co-sponsored by EMI Publishing, Tower Mastering, Gavin Radio Report, and Radio and Retail Promotions.

For more information, bands should contact Disc Makers at 1-800-468-9353.

GRAND PRIZE INCLUDES: 1000 CD and 500 Chrome Cassette State of the Art Package, Complete digital sweetening and mastering package, 24 hours of 24-track weekend recording time, Radio promotion through Gavin ("the most trusted name in radio"), An enhanced, retail and radio promotion package, Article in "Fast Forward" music business newsletter (circ. 200,000), and much more (total value approx. \$10,000.)

Rules and Regulations: 1) Entries will be limited to bands and artists residing in Southern California. 2) All styles of original music will be judged on originality, songwriting, execution, and musicianship. Quality of production will not be considered. 3) A \$15 entry fee must accompany all entries. Check or money order made payable to Disc Makers. Entries without entry fee will not be considered. 4) Entries must be received by November 9, 1995. Entries received after that date will not be considered. 5) Cassettes or CDs (2 song minimum) submitted will not be returned. No bios or press kits, please. 6) Along with your CD or cassette, supply contact name, address, and telephone number, typed or printed for notification of finalists.



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Oh, Please!

By Mitchell N.S. Bohn
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Well, here we are again. The last article didn't seem to draw enough attention (like one response). So I'm going to tackle a couple issues that are starting to get on a lot of people's nerves.

On Oct. 11, the GLB people had a coming out party. Their little fliers that were scattered all over campus gave advice to heterosexuals to the tune of don't be afraid of us. For me, that seemed like an insult to us heterosexuals. One, I know that gays are people, too. Two, I know what your sexual orientation is. Three, most of the people on this campus, and in the rest of the world, don't care.

I have a friend who is gay, a very good friend. But I don't see him running around campus writing on the sidewalks. I don't see him proclaiming on high his sexuality. What I am getting at is just be gay, or homosexual, or whatever you want to be called these days, and leave the rest of us alone.

You don't see heterosexuals having a special day for themselves, leaving chalk on the sidewalks, and throwing fliers everywhere. But I just want to be perfectly clear about this. I have nothing against the GLB or any one of their group. I would just like to be left alone to my own sexuality and not be bombarded by the other.

Just for a comparison, the same problem exists with the fraternities and sororities. I do not belong to a fraternity, nor do I have the urge to spend approximately \$500 a year for friends.

All people on this campus know that these organizations are on campus. Why, then, should you have to draw all over the campus? It's annoying, it's pointless, and it is not sanctioned by Jim Hansen, who is in charge of the physical plant department, or the Assistant Vice-President of Student Services Randy Harrell, according to a recent interview.

I would then suggest that the organizations who are caught in the act, or the organizations who are responsible for this type of state property defacement (i.e. chalk drawings, etc., with that organization's name or slogan, or any type of paper advertisement either taped, glued, or loose on the campus ground, that hasn't been approved), be fined at least \$300 and be made to clean it up.

The plain and simple fact is that when you put that kind of crap on the ground, it's called littering and defacement of state property, and it's going on way too much.

The people who are in charge say it's not right. So then let's fix the problem. If you have something to advertise, bring it to *The Chronicle*. Don't put it in our faces.

But hey...that's just me.

By Jeremiah Dollins

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Religion has always made me wary. Religion has. With that in mind during the past eighteen years of my life, I always associated God with religion. This comment may get me into some trouble, but God and religion are as different as sugar and salt. Sure, you may be able to mix them to create a wonderful recipe, but at the same time they stand on their own. You don't need religion to have God, and you don't need God to have religion.

The other night, I took a walk after dark. Now, many of you might be questioning my sanity by doing such a dangerous thing, but that walk was perhaps the most sobering experience of my entire life. I went on the walk to sort out a few things about myself, and wound up having a conversation with the Big Guy; the Great Architect; Him. I don't think I have enough space to go into detail what we talked about,

but let me just say that I sorted out what I needed to.

I was walking, and suddenly, I saw creation everywhere. It occurred to me that God is not just an artist, but a writer, and a sculptor, and a gardener, and every other profession you can think of. He's even a liar and a thief. Again, that may bother a few people, but it's hard to deny that the Bible has lots of contradictions, and that God sometimes takes away the ones we love before what we think is their time.

Religion, on the other hand, is hard to look at objectively. That same day I attended the Mormon church across the street from campus. My experiences with religion in the past have always been awkward. I can remember attending an Afterglow service at a Christian church and wondering if I'd come across a chapter of the Branch-Davidians. The Mormon church did not fill me with many negative emotions. My only problem was that everyone there professed that the Mormon church was the *one*

true church, and that John Smith was the *one true prophet*.

How does one know which church is the *one true church*...can anyone? This experience almost seemed political (if you're not Republican, you're in the wrong party, right?). If God does exist, which I am slowly realizing is true, why would he go to all the trouble to touch enough prophets and create all these different religions? I'm not even taking into account all the crackpot religions out there, like the church of the Hopeless Romantics, and the like. There are a lot of questions, which I can't even begin to answer.

This article is not meant to preach, or to pass myself off as holier-than-thou. I just wanted to take some of your time and ask some questions that each of us ask from time to time to maintain some semblance of sanity. I don't even know if I had an (no pun intended) honest-to-God experience. All I know is that talking to Someone who wasn't there made me feel more at ease than I have for a long time.

Proud of Pride

Welcome! I trust that you all had a fine summer filled with adventure.

Congratulations to Cal State, Northridge. They just received approval to create an institute on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender studies. It will sponsor lectures and group discussions beginning Oct. 18. It will also provide a resource for faculty members who are interested in incorporating gay studies into their curriculum.

National Coming Out Day was October 11th. Throughout the country people celebrated by organizing parades, festivals marches and smaller gatherings were in full "swish," I mean, swing.

Our own campus celebrated by holding a candlelight coffee house in the Event Center. Thanks to all who joined us and a special thanks to those who organized it.

National Coming Out Day is a wonderful annual event dedicated to pride. It is a declaration of freedom. Freedom-what a powerful word. It means some-



By Shannon Burns

Special to the Coyote Chronicle

thing different to everyone, but to all of us, it still defines life.

It doesn't matter who you are, the color of your skin, whether you're rich or poor, what religion you choose to believe or not to believe in, your opinion, sexuality or whether you're a man, woman, or child... you still need your freedom.

What does freedom mean to you? To me, it means the right to be who I want, to think my own thoughts,

to speak my mind, to raise my children in a safer world, and to raise them to be good, kind human beings.

One of the ways that gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their friends can support and maintain freedom is to speak up. Whether boldly or quietly, just speak up. Join the gay and lesbian center in your home town. Join the G.L.B. Union on campus or do volunteer work at any number of programs to assist the gay community.

We need to band together. We should not be against mainstream society. Drastic changes won't be accomplished overnight or with only a handful of people. Together, each person who tries to make a few changes will only continue to change society's viewpoint of our lifestyle.

In closing, I'd like to recommend that you:

• Go and check out a G.L.B. meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center.

• The Pfau Library has a magnificent collection of literature from fiction to self-help.



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OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

The Coyote Chronicle encourages correspondence with readers. us and our staff know what we can do better or print more of.

Roving Reporter: Trial of the Century Reactions

Effie Griffith and
Laura Barnes

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writers

The controversial O.J. Simpson trial, and the long awaited verdict is a topic which presents a diverse reaction from society. Within CSUSB is a sample of the diverse opinions on the topic.

Question: "O.J. Simpson trial, what do you think?"

"I feel that my opinion doesn't matter, because what happened happened. I thought he would be acquitted, so I wasn't surprised; just a little disappointed." Amy Wahe, 18, liberal studies

"I think this case has made a mockery of the U.S. Judicial System. Judge Lance Ito was not partial. He did not judge, he implemented." John Hofseass, 21, finance



"I'm not sure if he is innocent or guilty. But, I know he knows who did it. What I want to know is, are the police going to stop looking? Two people's lives were taken away, and that is the bottom line." Tonya Curry, 18, biology-pre dental



"I was surprised at the verdict. I thought O.J. would be found guilty, because the deliberation period was so short. Part of me thinks he is guilty, and the other half of me thinks he is innocent. I just hope justice was served, and the jurors can live with their decisions." Jennifer Luce, 18, biology



"I feel that O.J. was set-up, so it is hard to say if he is completely innocent. There was not quite enough evidence with the Mark Fuhrman tapes. Whether he is guilty or not, I think he knows who did it. I also hope they figure out who did it." Valencia Brown, 18, business administration-management



"My hope is that we do not try to radically change the jury system, so that everyone who is accused is guilty. This is because the O.J. trial was not a normal trial and jury case; it was way too overblown." Del Shomph, 30, communication



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"As far as the trial is concerned, I feel it was too long, and it should not have been televised. In some ways the media had a positive influence, and in other ways it had a negative influence. As far as the verdict is concerned, I'm glad he was found not guilty, only if he truly is innocent. If he is guilty I feel it will come back to haunt him through his kids, and his conscience twice as hard. I also think he knows who did it, especially if it wasn't him." Elton Thompson, 20, political science



"I thought the trial went too long, and people missed the real issue; which was that two people were murdered. People got into the racial and political B.S. of who is racial and who is not. As far as the verdict went, I feel the jury did the best job they could. Although many felt the final decision. If there was reasonable doubt in the final decision. If there was reasonable doubt in the juror's minds, then it is hard to say what one is to think." Ruth Levers, 24, psychology

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"Using the Internet as a Research Tool"

Doing research on the Internet can be fun, exciting, and especially time consuming. For those who are curious and interested, I recommend spending some time with each application well before your deadlines.

The Internet allows access to almost every U.S. college campus library, as well as International campuses, Databases, Online catalogs, and Bulletin Boards. The primary research tools of the Internet are GOPHER, FTP, and TELNET.

"GOPHER" is a navigational and research tool developed at the University of Minnesota (that's why it's called Gopher). This tool provides menus to browse resources. The best thing about Gopher is that it knows whether to use FTP, Telnet, or another method to connect to your destination, and selects it for you (less thinking for you).

Gopher features invisible connections to other Gopher servers called "links", so that a user can navigate across many servers effortlessly (and without leaving your chair). Gopher enables a user to retrieve information from thousands of Gopher servers, FTP connections, public Telnet connections, World-Wide-Web (WWW) servers, and many more sources throughout the world. Because of the wide extent of resources accessible through Gopher, you should expect to spend a considerable amount of time finding that "perfect" resource.

FTP, or "File Transfer Protocol" is a reliable, and one of the most widely used methods of transporting files over the Internet. When you "find" the documents you are looking for, FTP is the method to download them to your disk or account. Through FTP, a user can also upload and download files in and out of their e-mail account,

and transfer complete documents across the Internet.

TELNET is the standard protocol for connecting to other computer

come available on the Internet, finding them can be challenging to say the least. the trend toward Internet-based instruction and research can

and navigating through your research process will usually take more time than you anticipated.

Because of the ever-changing environment of the Internet, these research tools are being incorporated into the more user-friendly World-Wide-Web (WWW), the topic of my next article.

Site Of The Week: My personal pick for cool places to go:

This week, the "Library of Congress Machine-Assisted Realization of the Virtual Electronic Library" (LC MARVEL): gopher.marvel.loc.gov.

Next Issue: Netscape, Mosaic, and other Graphical Web-Browsers

Sherwin Smith is the Student Electronic Mail Assistant for the Department of Academic Computing & Media. He is currently a Graduate Student in the Information Technology Masters' Program.

His email address is: ssmith@acme.csusb.edu

Internet 101

Your Guide to the Information Superhighway...

By Sherwin Smith

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

systems. Telnet allows users to connect to Databases, Online catalogs, Campus-wide Information Services and Bulletin Boards. On most Telnet sites, you must have an account with that site to access it, however many Telnet sites allow "guest" accounts, to check out what services are available.

As more and more resources be-

be seen around the world and on our campus as well. My "Site of the Week", is a wonderful place to begin your research process, if you can get in. Many gopher-sites are accessed hundreds of times a day, and during peak hours it may be impossible to connect. However, there is always more than one way to get to a resource on the Internet,

Company Launches Homework Service on Web

From News Services

A new homework research tool called *Cognito* debuted on the World Wide Web recently.

The service is a collection of tens of thousands of articles from major encyclopedias, reference books, magazines, pamphlets, and Internet sources combined into a single searchable database. It is being offered as a subscription service aimed at students.

In addition reference material for homework, the database contains

a wealth of information on health, consumer purchases, personal finance, and travel.

Current periodical literature is constantly being added to *Cognito*. The full text of Colliers Encyclopedia, Information Please almanacs, documents like the Magna Carta and Emancipation Proclamation, and editing help for completing assignments.

For more information, call (212) 213-4133 or E-mail info@cognito.com.

Fall Hiring Underway for Corps

From News Services

The California Conservation Corp is kicking off its Fall hiring campaign, with job opportunities available for young people throughout the state.

More than 60,000 young men and women have participated in the C.C.C. since 1976. According to director Al Aramburu, "A lot of our corps members discover new interests and future job possibilities during the course of their year in the corps."

The requirements for joining the C.C.C. are few. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 23 and California residents. A physi-

cal exam is required. Women are especially encouraged to apply.

Corpsmembers may become part of the residential or nonresidential C.C.C. program. C.C.C. centers are located throughout the state, in urban as well as rural areas. Members will tackle a variety of conservation work, including landscaping, tree planting, trail building and park development. Corpsmembers are called to help when natural disasters occur.

Along with outdoor work, corpsmembers spend several evenings a week taking classes in career planning.

For more information, call (800) 952-JOBS.

New Parking Lot Project Planned

By William Shum

Director of Physical Planning and Development

The design for the long-awaited 1,000 space parking lot project has begun. This project, valued at \$1.3 million, was one of the last two parking lot projects funded by the Chancellor's Office from the Central Parking Revenue Fund.

To support the campus request for this project, a parking feasibility study completed last Spring provided justification for an additional 1,000 parking spaces and the survey pinpointed the space deficits at two locations, the area around the Physical Education Complex and at the staff and visitor parking at the Physical Plant.

The new 1,000 spaces will be split into two main lots-800 plus spaces at Lot F and the PE Complex and 200 plus spaces at the Physical Plant. Additionally, this project will also modify Coyote

Drive, which is the entrance driveway from Northpark Blvd. to Jack Brown Hall, into a four-lane driveway with island dividers similar to University Parkway. All new improvements will be completed with signs, lighting and landscaping.

Phasing of the construction will be coordinated by Physical Planning and Development to ensure the use of existing parking lots will no be adversely impacted by the new construction. The anticipated starting date of the third project will be Spring, 1996.

The university has entered into negotiations with the City of San Bernardino for the installation of traffic control lights at the intersection of Northpark Blvd. and Coyote Drive. Officials from the city were at the campus last week and a proposal for the cost-sharing of such a signal installation is being planned.

Next issue: more detail on these projects with blueprints.

The rise and fall of Kaiser Steel Corporation and ultimate transformation into Kaiser Ventures will be explored in a Business Partner breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Oct. 19 in the Upper Commons. Gerald A. Fawcett, executive vice-president of Kaiser Ventures, Inc., will recount how Kaiser Steel grew to the ninth largest steel mill in the U.S. during World War II, employed 16,000 workers and had gross revenues of \$800 million in the mid-70's and by 1987, was bankrupt.

The cost of the event is \$17, with breakfast included. For more information, call ext. 5771

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Search for a Job Becomes Easier with Decisive Quest

From News Services

Decisive Quest Inc., offers a computer program to help college students search for jobs and internship opportunities free of charge.

The system helps students

to locate full and part time employment by asking them many questions about their character, academic record, work experience and career goals. Students can also add 20 lines about themselves.

The program generates a two-page resume for users. Resumes

will also be released to companies students wish to work for.

This innovative new service is free of cost. For more information, access Decisive Quest's Home Page, located on the Internet World Web and its president at dqirick@onramp.net.

BUSINESS

Centers Merge to Help Students' Job Search

Patricia Rodgers-Gordon
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

The Career Development Center (CDC) and the Employment Development Department (EDD) have teamed up to serve the public as well as CSUSB students. According to Mary Nemnich, Placement Coordinator and Associate

Producer of the award-winning job placement show on Channel 3 Job Connection, EDD offices are decentralized statewide. All placement coordinators are being housed in community-based locations such as the career centers of universities and colleges. The EDD has served the public through the Career Center at San Bernardino Valley Col-

lege for years.

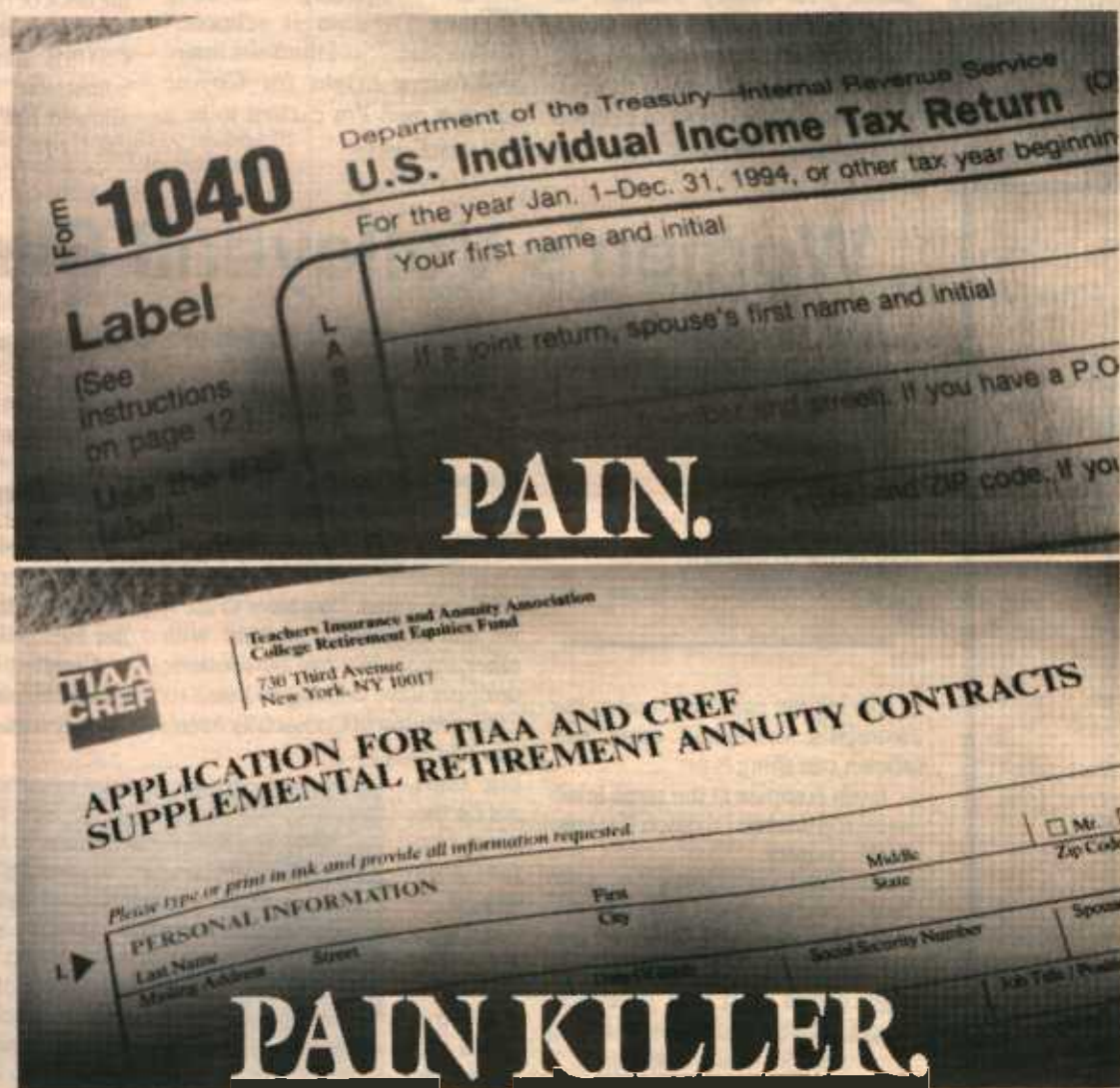
To accommodate the EDD, the CDC at Cal State is eager to work with Mary in the CDC office. As an "off-site" branch of the EDD, she will register applicants with the EDD, develop jobs in the community, connect qualified applicants with jobs through Job Connection and work on the show it-

self. The general public will be able to receive all regular EDD services through the CDC free of charge. Mary's office hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; she will see all applicants by appointment only. For more information, contact the Career Development Center (in UH-329) or call (909) 880-5250.

Classifieds

To place a Classified Ad, call Audra at x3940, or Cathy at 880-5931 from off campus. Classifieds are \$10 per fifteen words, and 25¢ every word thereafter.

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Markel Brings Enthusiasm and Experience

By Christopher Malone
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Cal State, San Bernardino had a position to fill when Nancy Simpson, then Assistant Athletic Director, was promoted to Athletic Director. CSUSB began an extensive search for a capable replacement for Nancy Simpson. A 27-year-old chief compliance and eligibility officer from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga was interviewed and CSUSB felt that had found their man.

Todd Markel had more than ample experience when it came to dealing with athletics and NCAA regulations and seemed very anxious to help the Coyote athletics excel.

Markel, a native of New Jersey,

had division I experience with the University of Tennessee, also had worked in compliance, game management and fundraising at Florida State University and the University of Delaware.

It probably was not Markel's experience that earned him the position, but his enthusiasm.

"He came into this position with such a positive attitude and made a great addition to this athletic department," said Curt Apsey, Athletic Department Director. "He knows his job and is always willing to help in any area that needs improvement."

Markel's duties at CSUSB will include supervision of compliance eligibility and scholarships. The summer sports camp program will also fall under his supervision.

"I want very much for this program to win, but I am not willing

to sacrifice my job in order that we can," said Markel. "My main goal is to educate the coaches, players and athletic directors to the NCAA rules and how best to comply with them."

Markel's enthusiasm is evident the minute one mentions anything remotely related to Cal State athletics. Any one stepping into his office, which is a shrine to college athletics of mostly CSUSB and his alma mater, will immediately understand Markel's commitment to CSUSB athletics.

If first impressions are any indication, any fan can see that CSUSB athletics is in very capable hands with Nancy Simpson as Athletic Department Director, Todd Markel as Assistant Athletic Director and Curt Apsey as Athletic Department Director. All three people share the same vision, to

make CSUSB athletics enjoyable, accessible and free to students.

"I've received nothing but total commitment from Nancy Simpson and her superiors," Markel said smiling. "I have great plans for Cal State athletics and with superiors who are committed to promoting your ideas. I have the best of both worlds."

With Markel's experience and enthusiasm, CSUSB athletics seems poised to take a strong hold of the California Collegiate Athletics Association.

"Our program is very young. It was only three years ago that we were a Division III school and here we are competing with long standing Division II schools," Markel said. "So, I think the future looks very bright for Coyote athletics, and I'm excited to be a part of it."

In Brief

Bacchus will sponsor the Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour all day from Oct. 19 and 20 in the mall area behind the Health Center.

Human bowling, a gladiator duel, sumo wrestling, mountain biking challenge, and even more physical challenges await daring participants.

Department of Recreational Sports will sponsor a free Dive-in-Movie at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the new pool. If the weather is too windy, the group will move into the Old Gym Coyote Den, PE 100. Watch "Wes Craven's New Nightmare" from the deck or bring a bathing suit and float in the heated pool. Bring valid CSUSB identification card for admission. One guest per card allowed. For more information, call ext. 7142.

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Women's Volleyball Slumps

Kim Cherniss' young team experiences growing pains of playing against Division II's finest

By Nick Johnson
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

During the past two weeks, the women's volleyball team has shown one thing.

It can compete at the same level as the top-ranked Division II teams in the country.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association has arguably the best Division II teams in the nation. Despite losing their last eight games as of Oct. 10, coach Kim Cherniss is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"In the last two weeks, our younger girls have matured and come together as a team," Cherniss said. "We are in synch mentally, now we have to get physical as a team. It's tough because once we get going in the right direction we have to play a tough, ranked team. Basically, we're on an emotional roller coaster."

The women ended the month of September with a tough loss at Point Loma University, 13-15, 10-15, 5-15. In the following four games, the Coyotes fell to Cal State Bakersfield, U.C. Davis, Sonoma State and Cal Poly Pomona - all tough opponents.

"We hit bottom against Sonoma State in the Davis tournament," Cherniss said. "Emotionally, we were really dead. We had a lot of

unforced errors. We tried to play better than we are capable."

Cherniss feels the home game against Cal Poly Pomona October 10th was the toughest the team has played so far this year, which may be a good sign for the remainder of conference play.

"There is still 3/4 of CCAA play left," she stated. "We have to see if we can physically perform with other teams. We can be spoilers; our girls have nothing to lose."

The addition of Coussoulis Arena has had a big impact on the team so far this season.

"We take pride when other schools come in to play here," Cherniss beamed. "With the building of the new arena, our girls feel that the University is very supportive of our program. We want to work hard for ourselves as well as for the school. Plus, it helps having more crowd support this season."

As of October 11th, senior Nicole Wasson leads the team with 248 kills and 207 digs. Senior Jennifer Hayhurst has 131 kills, 67 digs and 34 blocks. Senior Kim McIntyre

has 77 kills and 102 blocks. Senior Monee Macomber has contributed 79 kills and 66 digs.

The younger players are contributing as well. Sophomore Audra Gamst has 365 assists. Sophomore Amanda Jamison has 74 kills, freshman Alisha Jamison has 120 digs and freshman Shawna Hardwick has 26 digs to go with her 183 assists.

Coupled with the experience gained by playing tough teams and the contributions of the younger



Monee Macomber prepares to bump a Cal Poly blast.

Nicole Wasson (5) and Amanda Jamison (6) assist.

players, the Coyote Women's volleyball team should have the skills and knowledge to become a powerhouse in the near future.

The women travelled to U.C. Riverside 10/17. Their next home game is 10/27 against Dominguez Hills at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Admission is free to students.

Coyote Chronicle Sports

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California State University San Bernardino SCOREBOARD



What's Howlin'

News and Notes from Coyote Athletics

Addie Jacobs Sets New Goalkeeping Standard

Sophomore goalkeeper Addie Jacobs broke the Cal State, San Bernardino record for career saves on Sunday, October 8th in a game against UC San Diego.

Jacobs recorded seven saves, giving her 182 for her career.

The previous record of 173 was held by Brandi Singleton, who played for the Coyotes in 1992 and 1993.

Jacobs goals-against-average of 0.83 is second only to Dominguez Hills goalkeeper Brandy Kaake's 0.56 in CCAA play.

The Coyote sophomore has recorded seven shutouts in Cal State's 12 games.

Intramural Soccer and Football Leagues Begin Play

Both competitive intramural programs began play last week in what looks to be an exciting addition to student life at Cal State. Fifteen teams play in the flag football league on Fridays while five squads are competing in soccer matches on Wednesdays.

"I'm real pleased and excited with the number of teams we have this year," Recreational Sports Coordinator Mitch Gartenberg said. "We have about twice the number of teams we had last year."

CCAA Standings

As of October 9th, 1995

Men's Soccer

| | CCAA | | | | ALL | | | |
|------------------|------|---|---|-----|-----|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | W | L | T | Pts |
| CSU Bakersfield | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 1 | |
| Grand Canyon | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | |
| CSU Dmngz Hls | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 4 | 0 | |
| CSU Los Angeles | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 1 | |
| CSU San Brnrdrno | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 | |
| Cal Poly Pomona | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 | |

Women's Soccer

| | CCAA | | | | ALL | | | |
|------------------|------|---|---|-----|-----|----|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | W | L | T | Pts |
| CSU Dmngz Hls | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 3 | |
| CSU San Brnrdrno | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 1 | |
| Cal Poly Pomona | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 | |
| Cal State L.A. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | |

Women's Volleyball

| | CCAA | | ALL | |
|------------------|------|---|-----|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Cal State L.A. | 3 | 1 | 12 | 2 |
| CSU Bakersfield | 3 | 1 | 14 | 5 |
| UC Riverside | 2 | 1 | 13 | 6 |
| Grand Canyon | 1 | 1 | 15 | 5 |
| Cal Poly Pomona | 2 | 2 | 13 | 9 |
| CSU San Brnrdrno | 0 | 2 | 7 | 10 |
| CSU Dmngz Hls | 0 | 3 | 10 | 11 |

CSUSB Team Statistics

provided by CSUSB sports information services

Women's Volleyball (7-11) Coach: Kim Cherniss

League record (0-3)

As of October 11th

| Player | Games | Kills | Assists | Aces | Digs | Attack % |
|--------------------|-------|-------|---------|------|------|----------|
| MACOMBER, Monee | 59 | 79 | 7 | 30 | 66 | .261 |
| HARWICK, Shawna | 35 | 7 | 183 | 3 | 26 | .300 |
| VANSELL, Courtney | 28 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 24 | .000 |
| WASSON, Nicole | 64 | 248 | 10 | 10 | 207 | .232 |
| JAMISON, Amanda | 48 | 74 | 7 | 3 | 46 | .048 |
| JAMISON, Alisha | 57 | 30 | 8 | 23 | 120 | .000 |
| GAMST, Audra | 57 | 29 | 365 | 8 | 70 | .189 |
| PIANALTO, Andrea | 10 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 11 | .000 |
| HAYHURST, Jennifer | 64 | 131 | 8 | 19 | 67 | .281 |
| TAYLOR, Kerry | 13 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| MALAUULU, Tiana | 26 | 33 | 16 | 8 | 56 | .078 |
| McINTYRE, Kim | 56 | 77 | 19 | 13 | 102 | .168 |

TOTALS 64 705 629 128 820 .176

Women's Soccer (8-3-1) Coach: Gretchen Zigante

League record (2-1-0)

As of October 13th

| Player | Games | Shots | Goals | Assists | Points |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|--------|
| PINZON, Nancy | 12 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| FINKEN, Erin | 12 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| GARCIA, Julie | 9 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| CAFFREY, Jamie | 12 | 44 | 10 | 6 | 26 |
| SIEGAL, Susan | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| HOLGUIN, Erica | 12 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| WEATHERS, Sumr | 12 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| RILEY, Kellie | 11 | 14 | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| GOERS, Kim | 11 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| GOERS, Kelly | 10 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| STRINGER, Sarah | 11 | 26 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| BREW, Kelli | 12 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| FONTANA, Tara | 8 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KRONMILLER, N. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| THOMPSON, Michel | 11 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

TOTALS 12 164 27 19 73

| Goalkeeper | G/GS | W-L-T | Minutes | Saves | Goals | GAA |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-------|------|
| JACOBS, Addie | 12/12 | 8-3-1 | 1110 | 64 | 10 | 0.83 |

Men's Soccer (3-6-2) Coach: Carlos Juarez

League Record (1-2-1)

As of October 13th

| Player | Games | Shots | Goals | Assists | Pts |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-----|
| WELLS, Bryan | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KELLY, Darby | 10 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| MEISENHEIMER, A. | 11 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| HATLEY, Matt | 8 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| QUIROS, Kenya | 11 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FIGUEROA, Cesar | 7 | 19 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| CANTU, Michael | 10 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McCONNELL, Ryan | 11 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| SMALLWOOD, M. | 11 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| PETERSON, Andy | 10 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| BARICH, Jason | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| MEINKE, Kevin | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'NOUR, Ayub | 10 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| SILVA, Manuel | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WILLIAMS, Eddie | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| CORONADO, David | 6 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 11 | 103 | 13 | 10 | 36 |

| Goalkeeper | G/G | W-L-T | Minutes | Saves | Goals | GAA |
|-----------------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-------|------|
| BECERRA, Robert | 11/11 | 3-6-2 | 1030 | 52 | 21 | 1.91 |
| JONES, Shannen | 2/0 | 0-0-0 | 20 | 3 | 0 | |

Coyote Roundup

Men's Soccer

9/30 CSUSB 2 CalPolyPmna 2
10/4 DmngzHills 1 CSUSB 0
10/7 CSUBkrsfld 2 CSUSB 0
10/11 CSUSB 2 CSULA 1

Women's Soccer

9/30 CSUSB 2 ClPlyPmna 1
10/2 Chco St. 4 CSUSB 0
10/4 DmngzHls 1 CSUSB 0
10/8 CSUSB 1 UCSD 0
10/11 CSUSB 4 CSULA 0

Women's Volleyball

Scores presented by sets

9/26 UCR 3 CSUSB 0
9/29 PntLmaUniv 3 CSUSB 0
10/3 CSUBkrsfld 3 CSUSB 1
10/6 UCDavis 3 CSUSB 1
10/7 Snma St 3 CSUSB 0
10/10 ClPlyPmna 3 CSUSB 1

Upcoming Schedules

Men's Soccer

10/18 Cal Poly Pomona 3:00 p.m.
10/21 @ CSU Dominguez Hills 1:00 p.m.
10/25 @ CSU Bakersfield 3:00 p.m.
10/31 @ Chapman Univ. 8:00 p.m.
11/1 @ Grand Canyon Univ. 3:00 p.m.
11/3 CSU Los Angeles 3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

10/18 Cal Poly Pomona 2:00 p.m.
10/21 @ CSU Dominguez Hls 3:00 p.m.
10/25 Azusa Pacific 3:00 p.m.
10/28 CSU Los Angeles 3:00 p.m.
10/30 @ UCSD 3:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

10/17 @ UC Riverside 7:30 p.m.
10/20 @ Grnd Canyon Univ 7:30 p.m.
10/25 @ CSU Bakersfield 7:30 p.m.
10/27 CSU Dominguez Hills 7:30 p.m.
10/31 @ Cal Poly Pomona 7:30 p.m.
11/3 CSU Los Angeles 7:30 p.m.
11/7 Grand Canyon Univ 7:30 p.m.
11/8 @ CSU Dominguez Hills 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Football

10/20 The Grey v DSC Panthers 2:00 p.m.
The Legion v Islanders 2:00 p.m.
TKE Red v Delta Sig 3:00 p.m.
Sigma Nu v Sig Ep 3:00 p.m.
Dirt Bags v Don't Care 4:00 p.m.
Bomb Rule v Bleed Grn 4:00 p.m.

CSUSB Chronicle Sports

GOOOOOOOOAAAALLL!!!

Jamie Caffrey and Addie Jacobs combine to hand UCSD its first loss since 1992.

By Mathew Piscatella
Sports Editor

Jamie Caffrey did more than win a single game with her penalty shot goal in the 56th minute October 8th against UC San Diego.

She made it clear that Cal State can compete with any team in the country.

UCSD went into the game against the Coyotes undefeated in 45 consecutive regular season matches dating back to October 7th, 1992.

The only Triton losses since then have come in each of the past three NCAA Division III championship games. The unbeaten streak had reached three years and showed no signs of ending.

Until they came to San Bernardino, that is.

The lone goal of the game came on a penalty shot, taken by Caffrey, 11 minutes into the second half. The sophomore from Colorado shot the ball into the left side of the net and past the outstretched hands of the San Diego goalkeeper.

It was only the fourth goal allowed by UCSD this season.

The goal, Caffrey's team-leading 10th, provided the margin of victory as Cal State took the game 1-0 in front of an enthusiastic crowd at the Coyote soccer field.

Caffrey's goal gave the Coyotes the victory, but it was the strong play of the Cal State midfielders and goalkeeper Addie Jacobs that shut the Triton offense down, something few teams have done in the past three years.

"What we were worried about today against a team that was undefeated and plays fast and hard was our defense holding up," Coyote coach Gretchen Zigante said. "And we were able to do that today for ninety minutes."

A key to the success of the defense in the game was junior outside wing Sarah Stringer, who consistently made her presence felt on the Triton attack. Stringer's hustle and hard work put her in the position to dismantle many of San Diego's offensive rushes.



Jamie Caffrey kicks game winning goal Oct. 8th

"(Stringer) has the capacity to play defense and offense for ninety minutes," said Zigante. "On defense, especially, she's extremely reliable. We count on that. She has the ability to win the ball."

Not to be outdone, sophomore Nancy Pinzon consistently put herself between the Triton forwards and the ball, causing UCSD turnovers and Cal State scoring opportunities. Pinzon left the game at the end of the first half with a leg injury only to return in the second half to lead the Coyote defense.

Pinzon's grit and determination did not surprise her coach.

"Nancy is a little fighter. She can get into anything and come up with the ball," Zigante said of the team's second-leading scorer.

Jacobs stopped seven Triton shots on goal, and in so doing achieved her sixth shutout of the season.

Jacobs not only got the victory, but also reached a Cal State milestone. She surpassed Brandi Singleton's career mark of 173 saves early in the second half.

Jacobs has now stopped 182 in her two-year career.

UCSD's best scoring chance came late in the second period. A Coyote turnover deep in their own zone resulted in a point-blank shot by the Tritons. Jacobs made a spectacular diving save which sealed the victory for Cal State.

"She's been doing it all year," said Zigante of her sophomore goalkeeper.

The victory improved Cal State's record to 7-3-1.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said Zigante. "Mostly with their character and their attitude. They always come out to play."

It may be the youth of the team that gives it such energy. Erin Finken, Erica Holguin and Kelli Brew are the only seniors on the squad.

"We've gotten really good leadership from them," Zigante said of

her seniors. "They're doing the job on and off the field. I don't think this team would be anything without them."

The team's final home game is 11/3 against CSULA at 3 p.m.

Coyotes Roll at Cal State LA

Coyote Chronicle

Cal State goalkeeper Addie Jacobs needed only one goal to get the Coyotes past winless CSULA.

Her team gave her four.

Cal State got goals from Nancy Pinzon (her fourth), Michel Thompson (1), Erica Holguin (1) and Natalie Kronmiller (1), sweeping past Los Angeles 4-0.

The Coyotes improved their record to 8-3-1 overall, and a perfect 4-0-1 on the road.

Jacobs made five saves and lowered her goals-against average to 0.83 goals per game.

The shutout was the seventh turned in by Jacobs this season in just 12 games.



Sarah Stringer leads the Coyote attack



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